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Arkansas Tornado Kills 12, Hurts 400



JAMES EARL RAY, ERIC STARVO GALT-ONE AND THE SAME Left to Right: Ray Arrested in 1959; Ray in Prison, 1960; Galt in 1968

PLOT PROBE

Use It?

Galt Alias:

**Did Others** 

Combined Wire Services Widely varying descrip-

tions given by witnesses to

newsmen and to the FBI

have prompted speculation that Eric Starvo Galt was a

"cover" name used by sev-

eral men in a conspiracy to

assassinate Dr. Martin Lu-

Investigation said Friday

that Galt really was James Earl Ray, a 40-year-old es-

caped convict whose identi-

ty was traced through "a

systematic and exhaustive

search of latent finger-prints."

caped from Missouri State

Penitentiary on April 23, 1967, after serving seven years of a 20-year sentence

for armed robbery and car

The FB1 released 1960

prison photographs of Ray

that hear a close resem-blance to pictures of Galt

However, the FBI's de-scription of Galt does not

match that given by earlier

Prior to Friday's bulletin

on Ray, the descriptions

from witnesses who had

known Galt in the past six

his late 20s who was seen in Memphis at a rooming

house from which the shot was fired that killed Dr.

spoken man who talked about the weather at a

Birmingham rooming house

A long-nosed man in

30-year-old, quiet-

witnesses in the case.

months had included:

theft in St. Louis.

taken in 1968.

RAY, THE FBI said, es-

The Federal Bureau of

ther King Jr.



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### Cutaway View

Q. I work at the recompression chamber at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. For some time I have tried to get a large color chart of the anatomy of man to use as a visual aid in our training program. Could ACTION LINE help me find one? R.J., Long Beach.

A. Wards Natural Science Establishment Inc. in Mon-

terey carries a complete range of teaching aids for all the natural sciences. As they distribute their catalogs only to professional organizations, you will need to send a written request on office letterhead to P.O. Box 1749, Monterey,

## Whose Move?

Q. Can you give me some advice? In June 1966 I contracted and paid \$1,600 to have my furniture shipped to California from New York. But the packing company filed a bankruptcy petition before they sent my belongings, and consequently my furniture remains in New York. I've been told that if I want my furniture, I must pay storage costs plus another shipping fee. I don't think this is fair. The attorney I had working for me has withdrawn from the case. What can I do to get my furniture back? G.M.S., Compton.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Ralph Heyman, attorney for the trustee in the bankruptcy case, and he promised to do what he can to help you if you'll write him all of the details. "The bankruptey case was closed March 6," he says. "But I'll look into the storage problem for her." You can write him at his office at 66 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. A spokesman for Nicolas Coffinas, trustee for the case, said the remaining assets of the company were divided by claimants and "there's no money left." For documents on the case, you can write Coffinas at 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Aside from hiring another attorney, or paying the storage costs, there are at least two other courses of action you might take. Since bankruptcy is in federal jurisdiction, you can file criminal charges with the U.S. attorney if you feel you've been a victim of fraud. Or, Bill Huetig, district supervisor for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Los Angeles, says his agency will investigate the matter for you if it is within their jurisdiction. "Usually we have jurisdiction if it can be proved that the Intent of the shipping was to cross the state line," he says.

## Little Leviathan

Q. I am building a scale model of the World War i troop ship, Leviathan. Can ACTION LINE help me find a hobby shop that stocks fittings for model ships? C.A.L., Long Beach

A. Yes. Model Craft Mapufacturing Co., 3455 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, specializes in boats and has all the parts and accessories you should need for your model. You can call them at 384-7037 for further information.

## Out of Stock

O. I retired from Southern California Gas Co. in August 1967. I was a member of a stock saving pension plan. I chose to collect my benefits in each rather than stock and was told payment would be made after the end of the year. I have not yet received this check. The last time I called the office they said it would be another 40 to 60 days. Is there anything ACTION LINE can do to expedite payment? W.B., Lynwood.

A. A company spokesman explained to ACTION LINE that retirement pensions are not figured until the end of the first quarter of the year following retirement. "He should not expect his check to come before May 20," the spokesman said

## Old Art

Q. A friend is an amateur collector of Costa Rican sculpture and pottery. He feels sure some of his pieces are very ancient, but doesn't know how to find out about them. Is there an expert on Central American artifacts in this area? A.S., Bellflower.

A. Dr. Charles Rozaire, curator of archeology for the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, 900 Exposition Blvd., says he will tell your friend the age and history of his artifacts if you will contact him in the fall. He warns that any Costa Rican artifacts of pre-Columbian vintage are supposed to be checked by the Costa Rican National Museum in San Jose before they are taken out of

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Greenwood Demolished by Twister

GREENWOOD, Ark. (UPI) - A tornado dropped from a line of thunderstorms Friday and cut a 400-foot-wide swath through the center of this tiny Ozarks foothills town, killing at least 12 persons and beavily damaging or destroying half the buildings in

State police gave the death toll figure. Police in neighboring Oklahoma, in radio contact with the scene, reported 17 confirmed dead and "still loo many injured to try to re-port."

The head of civilian disaster operations at the town estimated 400 to 500 persons hurt and 50 to 75 in

THE black funnel de-scended on the little western Arkansas town of 1,500 persons from the west at 4:12 p.m. (EST) on a hot, muggy afternoon, it toppled power line towers like jackstraws and churned straight through the business section, level-ing every building around Greenwood's old-fashioned town square.

Dr. Charles Bailey, 47, treating patients at a rest home on the outskirts, looked out after the tornado passed to see a friend, grocer Paul Joyce, lying broken and bleeding on the porch of his store. Joyce survived.

"Tree limbs and debris started flying into the air," said the Rev. Lonnie Lasater, who watched from the First Baptist Church.
"I saw the tornado strike

the courthouse. It rolled cars and other vehicles around like toys."

A THREE-STORY brick structure once used as a courthouse was reduced to rubble. The roof was partly ripped from a nearby ele-mentary school. A school bus at the high school was lifted several feet off the ground with a terrified student inside, slammed against another vehicle and then dropped. The student

was shaken up but unhurt. State police said many persons were still feared trapped late Friday. Rescue workers picked through the rubble in the muggy darkness, with lightning still flashing in the sky.

-A 36-year-old "avid ler, in Texas at a cattle site for talks.

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THIS WAS THE DOWNTOWN SECTION OF GREENWOOD, ARK., AFTER TORNADO HIT Why U.S. Regents OK Said No. \$81 Fee Hike

nancial needs.

urged last year.

The new charge, approved 17-5 is about half the \$156 increase originally

proposed by a special re-gents' committee and far

less than the tuition Reagan

REAGAN, a regent him-self, criticized the modest

fee increase, but said it "broke the barrier" toward

meeting the university's fi-

Coblentz of San Francisco, opposed the fee increase,

saying it paves the way for

more control of university

funds by the legislature and

a one-year measure, I think

we're deluding ourselves,"

"If we are talking about

future governors.

Coblentz said.

Another regent, William

nancial responsibility.

DAVIS (49 -- University of California Regents

BELL STRIKE

BLOCKS ALL

**OPERATORS** 

Western Electric strikers

picketing the Long Beach

toll office of Pacific Tele-

phone turned away all op-

erators Friday in the first

full day of picketing in the nationwide strike against Bell System facilities. "Operators were out 100

per cent at the Long Beach office," said Richard E. Hoplock, secretary-treasur-

er of Local 9590 Communi-

cation Workers of America.

entered the building with-

out incident, but we expect-

BULLETIN

SEOUL (UPI) —A band of North Koreans attacked

a U.S. Army patrol south of

the truce line today and wounded one American sol-

dier, U.S. Army spokesmen

said. The attack was the

third reported this week by

North Korean infiltrators

against American and South Korean patrofs

guarding the armistice line.

TODAYS

CHUCKLE

Anyone who doesn't

worry about the world sit-

untion these days ought to

ed that," he said.

"Management personnel

Friday approved an \$81 increase in students fees for

the 1968-69 school year only, a move Gov. Reagan

said was a "small step" toward meeting future fi-

Combined News Services

on Warsaw

WASHINGTON - The U.S. has notified North Victnam that Warsaw is not acceptable as a site for preliminary peace contacts because Poland has provid-ed military assistance to Hanoi, U.S. authorities said Friday night.

Commenting on a North Victnam Foreign Ministry statement earlier in the day which turned down the latest U.S. list of 10 potential sites for talks to explore possibilities for peace negotiations, officials said they still have not received any formal response from North Vietnam.

U.S. officials charged Hanoi with trying to confuse the issue by falsely im-plying the U.S. wants its South Vietnamese allies to sit in on the the initial American officials said they contemplate only Hanoi and Washington being represented at the meeting but want their allies able to be in the same city so they can be consult-

Diplomatic observers in London pegged Paris as the most probable compromise

Paris is not on the U.S.

In sharp criticism of the move from the Capitol, the Democratic chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Robert W. Crown of Alameda, said in

a statement: The shabby technique of changing the names from tuition to "fees" reveals the worst sort of cynicism on the part of both the governor and the university reeents."

REAGAN'S strongest statement, however, came as regents later voted 14-3 to deny permission for a Berkeley campus group to hold an antidraft "Vietnam Commencement" May 17.

Reagan called the proposed demonstration, indecent it borders on the obscene." "White young men are

dying, I don't believe any one of us has a moral right to give aid and comfort to the enemy," he said. Some regents said their

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### '68 Demo Delegation to Give Voters Choice

LOS ANGELES (CNS) -The California delegation to the 1968 Democratic national convention headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch decided Friday night not to announce its support for any candidate.

"We decided to stick together for the present and offer Southern California voters a free choice." spokesman said.

'Ruthless' Not Way, **Quips RFK** 

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

If Robert F. Kennedy audiences leave the hall "thinking I'm a danger— and ruthless—I'll get no-where," he told a Los Angeles Town Hall audience of about 2,200 Friday.

For those who "are not 100 per cent supporters of mine, to put it mildly, the only thing I can do is speak my views, try to explain what I stand for, what our responsibilities are—well, that's why we have campaigns. Maybe I can break down sume of those barriers.

"I cut my hair," the New York senator added as a puckish grace note. The audience howled and applauded.

This off-the-cuff Kennedy was the one relished. It came in a question ne-

riod after he read a prepared text.

THE FORMAL speech was required reading for the candidate--a call for "that fusion of public and private effort which can build a decent, open sociewhere men can live to the limits of their ability, and where we can link the skills we have to the world we seek."

But, if the candidate scored points, it seemed they came when he dropped the Arthurian mood and be-

came conversational.

Kennedy, who uses hired security officers for motor cycle escort, "thanked" Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty for providing an escort, but thought it strange "when we got to Pomona.

The conjectural Rockefeller-Reagan ticket drew a comparison from Kennedy.

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## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• SHOULD HAVE "gone in, beat hell out of 'em, and out," Rep. Mendel Rivers insists. Page A-4.

• SEN. McCARTHY does not advocate it but cites historical precedence for ransom of Pueblo and her crew.

STATE OFFICIALS deplore Federal Court ruling which removed residency requirements for California welfare recipients. Page A-8.

ADVENTISTS TO honor Vietnam combat medic. Page

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## JUST WANTS TO RELAX

## Dontanville Innocent, Silent

LOS ANGELES OF - A Superior Court jury Friday acquitted Anthony David Dontanville in his second murder trial on charges of raping and strangling two Altadena girls.

A Pasadena jury convicted Dontanville last November on charges of killing Cecilia Barili, 7, and her 6year-old sister Roberta, but Dontanville received a new trial on grounds that he had been inadequately represented by his attorney.

THE SECOND, monthlong trial went to the jury Tuesday. The seven-man, live-woman jury spent about 20 hours deliberat-

The prosecution based much of its case on testimony of a man who said Dontanville had confessed

the killings to him in a bar. Dontanville, 35, a former landscape gardener for the City of Pasadena, hugged dict was read. Asked for comment, he said "I want to just relax for a minute

read, a woman cousin of defendant screamed. "Oh, Tony," and began



ANTHONY DONTANVILLE AFTER VERDICT

his shoulders after the ver-

U.S. TROOPS MOVE OUT ON OPERATION NEAR KHE SANH Smoke Rises From Enemy Positions Under Bombardment in Background

# Biggest Raid of Year

SAIGON - U.S. fighter-bombers, in the year's biggest raid on North Vietnam, hammered its southern panhandle Friday In an effort to slow the flow of enemy men and supplies to South Vietnam. In 145 missions, the planes destroyed or damaged 14 bridges, 13 trucks and 16

### randa karang at merupakan kebagai kebag International

supply ships, cut roads in many places and touched off explosions and fires that indicated fuel or ammunition dumps

On the ground, fresh fighting broke out Friday near Khe Sanh, About 130 North Vietnamese soldiers ambushed an American convoy with Soviet-made rockof grenades as it moved along the recently cleared highway supply route to the U.S. Marine base. Elements of the 1st Marine Dvision were involved. Four Marines were reported killed. Enemy casualtles were not known, Elsewhere in South Vietnam scattered sharp firefights were reported, several of them northeast of Saigon. B52s added three more raids late Friday and early today to their heavy pounding of the A Shau Valley, believed to be the destination of many troops and supplies moving through the southern

### Mideast Border Flareups

TEL AVIV - Jordanian mortar shells crashed Friday into Israeli frontier positions south of the Sea of Galilee, an Israeli military sookesman said. A soldier and a woman were reported wounded. In Amman, a military spokesman said Jordanian forces heat back two attempts by Israeli patrols to cross into Jordanian territory. In Moscow, Egyptian Foreign Min-Ister Mahmoud Riad talked with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about joint diplomatic efforts in end Israeli occupation of captured Arab lerritory.

### Canada Premier Rushes It

OTTAWA - The new leader of Canada's Liberal Party. Pierre Elliott Trudeau. will be sworn in as prime minister today rather than on Monday as originally planned, Government House announced Friday The inauguration was set for 11:30 a.m. The sudden change in plans was not explained immediately.

### Czechs Declare 'Freedom'

PRAGUE -- Czechoslovakia announced Friday it will no longer mechanically copy the Soviet Union. It declared the unquestionable right of each Commuhist country to choose its own way to socialism without outside interference. The virtual declaration of independence from 20 years of Kremlin control was published in the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo. At the same time, Czechoslovakia criticized the U.S. for failing to prove goodwill. Jiri Hajek, new foreign minister, told a news conference relations between the two nations were "not good."

#### . NO NUCLEAR SHIELD

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The .U.S. and six Atlantic allies shelved as too costly and uncertain Friday a plan for protecting Western Europe by means of an antiballistic missile system. Clark M. Clifford, the new secretary of Defense, represented the U.S. at the meeting of the nuclear planning group. The two-day session also brought together cabinet ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Holland and Greece.

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## Tax Boost Pushed With New Urgency

AUSTIN, Tex. - The White House, warning of the urgent need for a tax increase, said Friday the federal govern-ment is down to its last defense against inflation. White House Press Secretary George Christian said the increase of the commercial discount rate Thursday by the Federal Reserve Board was "the only present defense" against inflation, He then called on Congress to act on the administration's request for a 10 per cent tax increase.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. said the U.S. was in its worst fiscal crisis since the depths of the great

Commercial banks across the nation aised their prime interest rates from 6 to 6½ per cent in a move expected eventually to affect loans to small businesses, mortgages and perhaps even personal

## Maritime Election Voided

NEW YORK - A federal judge ruled here Friday that the 1966 election of officers of the National Maritime Union was illegal and that a new election must be held under the auspices of the secretary of Labor. The decision voids the election that swept Joseph Curran into office as president for his 13th term.

### Senate Cuts Defense Bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate Friday approved a \$21.3-billion defense authorization bill that had been cut \$1 billion below the administration's request. The 54-3 roll call vote sent the measure to the

### Historic RR Order

could make financial history, an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner ordered officials of five financial institutions Friday to identify the hidden owners of some of the nation's largest railroads. The subpoenas asked the firms to supply the name and address of each owner of 1,000 or more shares of stock in the Union Pacific; Southern Pacific; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe: Chicago & North Western and Denver & Rio Grande

## Rail Merger Gets High Sign

WASHINGTON - The Interstate Commerce Commission cleared the way Friday for the merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy railroads in 15 days.

### Free Airline Drinks Stay

WASHINGTON - The Civil Acronautics Board ruled Friday that airlines offering passengers free drinks and free movies in flight may continue to do so for the time being. Some congressmen, among others, had protested charging for the drinks and movies. The board stayed effectiveness of an order which was to have gone into effect May 1, requiring the alrines to make reasonable charges for alcoholic beverages, movies and other inflight entertainment.

### Gas Bomb Routs Hundreds

NEW YORK - A gas bomb was thrown into Town Hall on 43rd Street Friday night as more than 800 Cuban refugees gathered at a rally. Hundreds fled into the street, coughing from the vapor-Four persons had to be carried out. Among those forced outside were Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Heiress Dor-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Nab Transit Embezzlement Fugitive

Combined Wire Services

Sought from coast to coast, and finally tracked "from bar to bar," Thomas Nelson Truax was taken into court in Palm Beach, Fla., Friday on charges that he fled California after tak-ing \$510,000 from the Association of Bay Area Governments at San Francisco.

The well-dressed, 26-year old Truax surrendered peacefully, saying "I think I know what this is for," when officers found him having a drink in a bar.

Earlier, Truax had been spotted by a motorcycle policeman in another cocktail

In smiling good humor, Truax appeared before U.S. Commissioner Edgar G. Hamilton, who set his bond at \$100,000 and ordered a hearing for April 26.

If Truax does not volun-tarily waive extradition, Hamilton said witnesses would be called from California for the hearing.

Police said Truax had been in Palm Beach a work or more, living under the alias Bob Clark, and "didn't have a lot of money on him" when he was arrested.

#### UP ON TOP

A learn of amaleur explorers reached the North Pole Friday to become the first party to accomplish the feat by surface travel since the 1909 Peary expedition, a public relations firm reported.

The Selz Organization of Chicago, employed by the expedition, reported the American-Canadian team arrived at the pole at 2100 Greenwich time, I p.m. PST, after a 474-mile, 44day trek across the polar ice cap.

Ralph Plaisted, St. Paul, Minn., insurance man who led the expedition, reported by radio he and three other members of the six-man expedition reached the pole after a fiant lap of 10 miles

Said Plaisted: "We're all very tired and very happy. We're camped on a large block of ice and the temperature is 23 degrees be-

He said the explorers would remain at the pole



DONAHUE PLAISTED

### SPLIT UP

Actor Troy Donahue was sued for divorce Friday hy actress Valerie Allen, who charged extreme cruelty. They married in Dublin Ireland, Oct. 21, 1966, and separated last week.

### POWELL WARNS

Adam Clayton Powell said Friday in Bimini he will launch a campaign May 4 to regain a seat in longress and will tell Flarlem Negroes they are in danger of extermination by

He said Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, who criticized police for not shooting arsonists and looters after the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., laid the "administrative floor for the extermination of black people."

### HITS REDDIN

Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin and his department were sued Friday for allegedly spending taxpayers' money illegally by pre-serving criminal arrest re-

The suit was filed in Superior Court by Los Angeles attorney Benjamin N. Wyatt Jr., who contended the records are preserved without regard to whether the charges against the accused were dropped or he was acquitted.

## DANG HIM

Roger Miller, whose sons "Dang Me", "King of the Road" rocketed him to stardom, accidentally was shot in the left hand by a friend with an air pistol, a spokesman for the singer disclosed Friday.

Doctors were summoned to the Woodland Hills home of Miller, 31, and sepnt about 11/2 hours removing the pellet.



An ex-convict with Cosa Nostra connections was machine-gunned in a Brooklyn luncheonette Friday, in a killing that bore all the carmarks of an organized gangland ruboul.

The victim, Cologoro Lo Cicero, 64, known in the underworld as "Charlie the Sidge," was sipping coffee when a masked man entered the functionable, leveled a submachine gun and let go with eight bursts. Then the killer fled.

Police sought to determine if Lo Cicero's slaying marked the opening of a second front in a two-year gang war for control of the Cosa Nostra family of Joesph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, which already has claimed five lives.

Lo Cicero was said by police to be a lieutenant in the family headed by Joseph Colombo, hitherto not known to be involved in the Bonanno family warfare. However, there has been bad blood in the past between Colombo and Bonan-

### **IMPROVING**

Charron, one of the Siamese twin girls separated surgically last Tuesday, was reported Friday to he showing slight improvement at USC-Los Angeles County Medical Center.



#### LAWFORD SUES.

Actor Peter Lawford filed a \$150,000 breach-of-contract suit against Paramount Pictures and Embassy Pictures Corp. Friday over a picture that was never started. He said he has been waiting two years to star in "Something Beginning With M."

### PERJURY

A Los Angeles federal court jury Friday found Miami bookmaker Ruby Lazarus guilty of three counts of perjury in connection with a grand jury investigation of a reported "Little Appalachin" meeting of gamblers in Palm Springs in 1965.

#### CONVICTED A Los Angeles Superior

THOMAS N. TRUAX . . . In Handcuffs

NO BELLS

Court judge Friday put a

muifler on wedding bells

Judge Lester E. Olson

didn't like Curtis' quick

Mexican divorce received

in Juarez Tuesday - two

days before he applied for a

license to wed 23-year-old New York model Leslie

Meredith Allen, So he or-

dered canceled the new li-

cense taken out by Curtis.

He based his order on the

uniform divorce recognition law of California,

which does not recognize

Mexican divorces for non-

residents of Mexico if they

cannot be obtained in the

for actor Tony Curtis.

Russell Alessio, an executive at Caliente race track In Tijuana, Mexico, was convicted Friday in San Diego on one of two bookmaking charges. The trial on the other charge resulted in a hung jury. The jury found Alessio, 62, guilty of foreign travel in aid of racketeering enterprises. Sentencing on that convic-tion is scheduled for next Thursday.

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ings, 4.25, 3/12.00

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BUYS TO BE FOUND THROUGHOUT OUR HOME STORE,

ONDAY IHROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9:30-SATURDAY

The Druzhni was to de-

part at 8 p.m. Friday, and will return May 27 or 28 (or

replenishment of supplies.

BECAUSE OF a misun-

derstanding, none of the

Russian crew were permit-

ted ashore during the Druzhni's two-day visit.

The captain is attempting

to arrange through diplo-matic channels that the

crew will be permitted ashore during the ship's four-day visit in May.

"What would you and

your crew members like to

do and see if you are per-mitted ashore?" the captain

your place, how you live, and, if possible, Hollywood," he replied.

"We want most to see

was asked.

'ASTRONAUTS' JACK ANGARAN (LEFT), ROBERT B. ZEUSCHNER, GUY H. KING, DENNIS GIROUX Welcome Back Greetings After Simulated Space Journey Included Kisses From Lab Secretary Glenda Hoffman

ASTRONAUTS FACE NEW PROBLEM?

## Space Test Proves Noisy

Aerospace Editor

Noise may be the biggest problem facing astronauls on long space voyages, according to a graduate student from California State College at Long Beach and three other volunteers who Friday completed a 60-day simulated orbital mission.

The continuous sound of equipment operating inside the sealed steel chambetr where they lived and worked for two months in-

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decision should be based

only on the legal question

of possible law violations at

the rally and not on the phi-

losophy of the Campus

Draft Opposition, the rally

Earlier, UC President

Charles J. Hitch reported

on possible enrollment cut-

backs to meet Reagan's

1968-69 UC budget. Last

month the regents author-

sponsor

terfored with sleep, said Guy H. King, 25, a music major who will return to the Long Beach campus before the end of the month to complete study for his master's degree.

Otherwise, the longest test of space life support systems on record presented no unexpected difficulties, the pale, but hirsuite and healthy quartet said, after emerging from a 40foot spaceship simulator at the McDonnell Douglas

ized a delay in approving Late applications until

budget figures are firmed

HITCH said he is telling

all campuses to admit an

estimated 1,000 of those de-

layed applicants who are

transfering into the upper division from junior col-

This still leaves an esti-

Action Line

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the country. Right now, your friend can visit the pre-Co-

lumbian exhibit at the museum which includes Costa Ri-

can material and purchase a booklet for \$2 at the museum called "Ancient Civilizations of Latin America," The Stendahl Art Gallery in Los Angeles specializes in pre-Colum-

hian art, but will look at your friend's material only to de-

cide If it is worth buying. The Harry Franklin Art Gallery

in Beverly Hills will authenticate a pre-Columbian artifact,

Soiled Record

and waited eight days before reporting in to a Navy sta-

tion. I was court-martialed, sentenced to a forfeiture of

pay and a dishonorable discharge. I was only 16 at the time and this discharge has been a hardship on me ever

since. Although I'm too old now for it to make much difference, I would still like to clear my name. Is there anything I can do to have the discharge changed to an

A. Ivan F. McDaniel, veterans's counselor for the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Af-

fairs, told ACTION LINE you are normally required to

make such a request within 15 years of the original dis-

charge. Dishonorable discharges can be reversed in cases

of administrative error or injustice. Since you were only

16 at the time of your discharge, McDaniel feels you may stand a good chance of having the discharge changed. You

may obtain applications to fill out and send to the Discharge Review Board by going to 415 W. Ocean Blvd.,

Room 301. A counselor there will be glad to advise you

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Regents OK \$81 Fee Hike 1.700 other students with late applications in doubt.

During the fee debate, Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh offered lengthy objections. He attempted to amend into the fee plan a proposal for minority student scholarships urged by the Martin Luther King Coalition, a Davis campus student

The coalition members lest in protest when the regents took no immediate action on their plan.

THE BOARD adopted Unruh's amendment to make sure \$3 million of the new fee proceeds are used for needy student aid. But he failed to gain authority for greater student participation in allocating the

The fee increase, effective this fall would be in charges for California residents of about \$240 a year. Nonresident tuition jumps from \$327 a quarter to

The added revenue is estimated at \$8 million. In addition to aid for poor students, about \$3 million will help other students meet

the fee increase.
The remainder would go the fee increase.

The remainder would go for better scholarship administration, improved counseling and student services now paid for from services now paid for from state funds.

again after its carbon dioxide was removed and lifegiving oxygen resupplied by on board equipment. Giroux and Angaran drank water reclaimed from urine and perspiration while the other two used bottled wa-

All four breathed the

Sporting beards and mustaches, the four volunteers said the first thing they noticed after two months in the space cabin was the va-

"Perfume, for instance," Zeuschner quipped. The hint paid off shortly afterward with a kiss for each of the volunteers from Glenda Hoffman, secretary in the McDonnell Douglas guidance and control laborato-

Steaks and sunshine were the first plans of the student spacemen after a medical debriefing scheduled for today. King said he and his wife, a Los Angeles social worker, will veekend at Palm Springs. The others planned family outings at the beach.

Preliminary medical tests

showed no difference in the condition of any of the volunteers, said Dr. Ellen Taliaferro, who monitored their health. All four lost their normal suntans and a little weight, but this was anticipated because of the absence of sunlight and the monotonous freeze-dried food diet. The only medical incident came when Giroux sprouted a wisdom tooth early in the test.

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VITALY VINOGRADON

Soviet Ship Captain -- siai) Photo by BOS SHUMWAY

stand," the captain said.

tand," the captain said.
"If we speak together, be understand together," capt. Vinogradov added.
He handed the question, Why did you come here or supplies?" to the chief

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"Why did you come here for supplies?" to the chief

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Capt, Vinogradov added.

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and Americans are Americans. But does this mean that it is impossible for us to live together?"

Posing this question during a shipboard interview Friday was Capt. Vitaly Vinogradov, 36-y e a r-old commander of the Soviet research vessel Druzhni, who had brought his ship to the Port of Los Angeles for refueling and restocking of supplies.

The Drushni (translated -"Friendly") arrived in Los Angeles Harbor April 13 requesting 140 tons of diesel fuel and 100 tons of water and foodstuffs.

While the fuel was being pumped aboard from the Mobil Oil Co. Terminal Friday afternoon the captain consented to an interview and invited the visiting press delegation to his press small cabin.

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members-including three scientists-could speak English. Two assistant professors of foreign languages at California State College at Long Beach, Josef Ctvrtlik and Alfonso Archuleta, broke the language barrier.

The Russian captain, debonair in a freshly laundered salmun-pink Eisenhower jacket with gold-striped shoulder boards and color-matched slacks, knife edged creases fore and aft,

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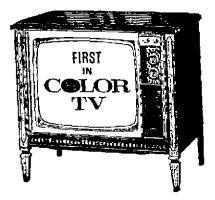
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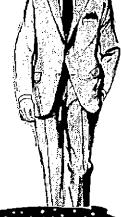
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## Rivers: Leaving Haiphong Open Tragic Blunder

## **Galt Alias:** A Puzzle!

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dancer" who bought a rifle in Birmingham and who took dancing lessons in New Orleans at the time when James Earl Ray was

imprisoned in Missouri.
THE WITNESSES who saw Galt at a Memphis rooming house the day King was slain said that he was 5 feet 11 inches or 6 feet tall, slender, weighing 165 pounds, with sandy hair. The oldest estimate of his age was 32 years, the youngest 26. He was said to have a long pointed nose and a Southern accent,

At a Birmingham rooming house where Galt lived for six weeks last fall, he was described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, with brown hair and a slightly Southern accent. He was described as

being about 30 years old.
The first FBI description of Galt, which came principally from a gun dealer in Birmingham where Galt bought a rifle and a gun dealer in Memphis where he bought a pair of binoculars, was not precise.

The FBI description that was released Wednesday night said that Galt was between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed about 160 to 175 pounds, was of medium build, and had brown hair and blue

THIS description said that his birth date was July 20, 1931, a date that the FBI apparently got from an application that Galt made for an Alabama driver's li-cense. The FBI said that Gait's voice has a "rural"

became more and more involved in Vietnam. So when blame is assessed, the James Earl Ray was de-scribed as being 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, administration (of President Kennedy) must share weighing 163 to 174 pounds with blue eyes and brown the responsibility and I do as well . . . I don't blame : hair. The FBI said he had a any person or administrascar in the center of his forehead and on the palm tion but my own, especially my own mistakes." of his right hand.

Ray has an arrest record dating at least to 1949 | when he served time in Los Angeles on a burglary charge. This followed his discharge from the Army. He served as an enlisted man from February 1946 to December 1948 when he received a general discharge for ineptness and lack of

HIS ARMY RECORD showed a three-month sen-tence at hard labor for heing drunk and breaking arrest, the FBI said.

The bureau's dossicr on Ray indicates he has been a drifter since he left school in the 10th grade at Alston,

He has worked as a baker, laborer and color match-

In 1952, according to the FBI, he was convicted in Chicago for armed robbery and served two years in Joliet and Pontiac, III. state prisons. In 1955, he was convicted of forging U.S. postal money orders in Missouri and was confined to Leavenworth penitentiary until 1958.

Ray was sent to the Mis-March 17, 1960 and spent some time in September 1966 in the maximum security ward at the state hospital in Fulton, Mo.

THE FBI SAID Ray has listed his birth date as March 10, 1928, and his birthplace as Ilinois. The city clerk at Alton, Ill., Paul A. Price, said a James Earl. Ray was born there on March 10, 1928.

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By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

A "go in, beat hell out of 'em and thên get out policy" would have America in a solid world



Mendel Riv-

'Ruthless'

Not Way,

Quips RFK

(Continued from Page A-1)

"It would be a little like Bonnie and Clyde opening a

Former Gov. Edmund G.

Brown was at the head ta-

ble. "I shook hands with

Gov. Brown," Kennedy said, "I hope it means

something. During my

speech I'm going to look that way and smile-and

He was pleased he said

to make this talk to mem-

ber of the business and fi-

nancial community "where I have such wide support."

A poll of 500 businessmen,

he added, drew one vote for

him "and they're looking

THE SENATOR dropped

the humor when asked about Victnam. But he was

warmly applauded when he

said. "I was involved in the

administration in which we

He drew applause again

when he hit President John-

son's reneging on accep-tance of a site for peace

talks. "We should keep our commitment of 'anytime, anyplace," Kennedy said.

In his talk, the candidate

stressed the need for pri-vate sector involvement in

treating the country's ills.
THE AUDIENCE broke

into cheers and loudest ap-

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one-line put-down of the implication that mere "phi-

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In his speech, Kennedy

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be DONE," he said.

hope he smiles back."

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ers said "History will show

our most gigantic blunder was not immediately sealing off Haiphong Harbor to squeeze the north dry."

The congressman was in Los Angeles to address the Institute of World Affairs Conference in the Ambassador Hotel.

"Many of the so-called 'brains' in the Pentagon were worried about world opinion if we got too rough. What about world opinion now over our Vietnam policics?" Rep. Rivers said in an interview shortly after

Ripping into those who

ionable" and the "in thing" on our college campuses, Rivers said, "These are the groups who think it is of no consequence that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong can murder, rape and ravage but if one of our bombs goes astray we are a nation of wanton killers."

On the proposed peace talks Rep. Rivers said all the adroit maneuvering by North Vietnam will "drag on until Hanoi is ready to make a pretense of talk-

said he would support the Democratic candidate for

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Rep. Mendel Rivers said in a press conference after his speech here Friday that "there may be plenty of sltuations where tactical nuclear weapons could be employed" in Vietnam.

President, but would "only make speeches for Mendel

Later Friday night, ad-dressing the Institute of World Affairs, Rivers broadened his field, calling for a "complete reappraisal of our worldwide treaty obligations and commitments and the course we are following in the world."

Declaring that U.S. poli-cies of the past should not be used as policies for the future, the South Carolina Democrat pointed to the economic rejuvenation of the three World War II axis nowers -- Germany, Japan

"It is almost unbelieve-

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"Sure it would be difficult to turn down," Connal-

quences. The nations we defeated are at their highest peak of prosperity," he said, "while one of our strongest allles (Britain) is almost financially ruined and another (France) has demonstrated utter con-

tempt for us." He said the nation must come to the realization "America cannot spend herself out of every trou-

bled spot in the world. Rivers said American around the world, then cauexpect a quick pullout of U.S. forces if the Vietnam peace negotiations are productive. He sald Yank Gis will be in the Southeast Asian nation for a long time.

"The fighting in Korea has been over for about 15 years but our troops are still here. Peace came to Europe 23 years ago, but we are still there," he said. Peace can come, Rivers said, only when "we are prepared to assure and in-sure it."

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## Arkansas Tornado (Continued from Page A-1)

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area. Emergency vehicles were summoned from

throughout Western Arkan-

sas and bordering areas of

tions were virtually wiped

out but later partly re-stored, Electricity and gas

were disrupted. The town

water system was not

working and water was hauled in trucks.

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troops were moved in to

guard against looting and

help in the resuce opera-

tions. A disaster shelter

was set up in the First Bap-

Sebastian County Atty.

Wayland Parker set up

search and rescue head-quarters in the town's

Ruine library, sitting at a

desk in the center of a rub-

ble of books and smashed

I stepped out the door and

saw that black cloud com-

ing and jumped under a chair," said Amold Bean,

owner of a skating rink

"The roof fell in all around

"I was getting a haircut.

interior furnishing.

communica-

pletely full" throughout the

breeders meeting, said he would try to seek "any aid necessary." Lt. Gov. Maurice I. Britt and ton State Police and National Guard officials said they would fly to the devastated town to-

The tornado was produced by a network of violent weather covering much of Arkansas and Oklahoma. Hours afterward, funnel clouds prowled the area. One was reported uprooting timber just north of Fort Smith, Ark., 18 miles from Greenwood.

HIGH WINDS heavily damaged boat docks at Heber Springs, Ark. on the White River six hours later. Tornadoes destroyed a trailer home and damaged a house in Oklahoma.

A UPI reporter, telephoning the Little Rock, Atk., bureau from Greenwood, said "I've got to go. There's another tornado re-ported outside." Then he

All the dead were taken to mortuaries in Fort Smith They included a woman and her daughter, four other women and six

A newsman who flew over the scene said more than 50 per cent of the town was destroyed. Hospitals were reported "com-THE ALL NEW

# TO RUN, BUT..

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) — Gov. John Connally, close political friend of President Johnson, said Friday it would "be difficult to turn down" the Democratic vice presidential nomination. But he hastened to repeat he has no ambitions in that direction.



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## Ransom for Pueblo, Crew Has Precedents...McCarthy States in increasing the size and role of NATO" is an in-

Campaigning Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Friday the payment of ransom for the captured intelligence ship USS Pueblo and her crew would be in keeping with precedents established by history and by the United

"I think that once you get to be the No. I power you have to expect once in awhile to pay ransom especially if you have your ships adjacent to countries



RICHARD M. NIXON

## Nixon Eases Up on LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) ~ Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Friday he was going to stop bombing the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy as long as it is trying to negotiate a settlement.

"As long as there is any hope of success," Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), "I will adhere to a moratorium on criticism.

The 1960 Republican presidential candidate and the favorite for the nomination this year, Nixon was in high good humor as he spoke informally and then batted back the editors' questions for nearly an

He said Johnson wants peace and at this time was 'the one man" in the country who could do something about it. He added: "I am not going to do anything to undercut him until he has a chance to bring it about."

NIXON MADE only passing reference to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the most frequently mentioned alternative for the GOP nomination, He said he was "surprised when Rockefeller got out" of the presidential race, adding "if he did."

Nixon ventured a prediction that Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., - to whom he constantly referred as 'Bobby would beat both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic presidential nomination. He summed up the forces working in the Democratic party as follows: "Mc-Carthy will have the intellectuals, Hubert will have Lyndon and Bobby will have the World Bank."

## Bobby, Gene Dismissed as 'Tourists'

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Gov. Roger D. Branigin went presidential cam-paigning Friday on the streets of four cities and in a Hoosier homespun plea for voters referred to Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy as "outlan-ders" and "tourists,"

Branigin predicted he would beat the two Senators in the three-way battle in the May 7 Indiana Democratic Primary. With the folksy assurance of a Hoosier bred and born. Branigin stumped on a courthouse square and in a hotel lobby, hiked down main streets, ducked into bather shops and pumped hands of vot-

Democrat said.

McCARTHY MADE that comment at a news conference. Later, on a handshaking tour in downtown Philadelphia, he added he was not advocating the payment of ransom to North Korea for the Puchlo's release.

North Korea seized the ship and her 83 mcn last Jan, 23, The Communists charged she had violated territorial waters on a spy

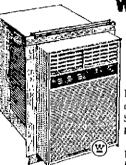
McCarthy said President Johnson's efforts to regain the vessel and the men through negotiations is the proper course. But, he said, there are precedents for ransom because that was the method used to gain release of prisoners captured by Cuba during the Bay of

As he flew into Philadelphia early Thursday to press his hunt for votes in Pennsylvania's April 23 presidential primary, Mc-Carthy told newsmen he does not expect to get as much Negro support as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in the primaries they are contesting.

PENNSYLVANIA'S primary is not one of them. McCarthy's is the only name on the preferential ballot here. But the primary does not bind the state's 130 convention nominating

McCarthy said his record on civil rights is one of more activity over a longer period than Kennedy's. But, he said, Kennedy "tries to establish a more personal-ized relationship with the

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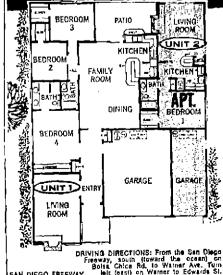
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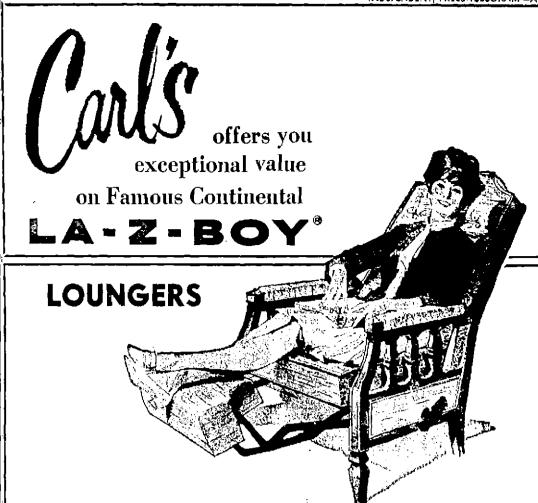
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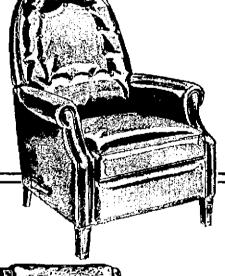
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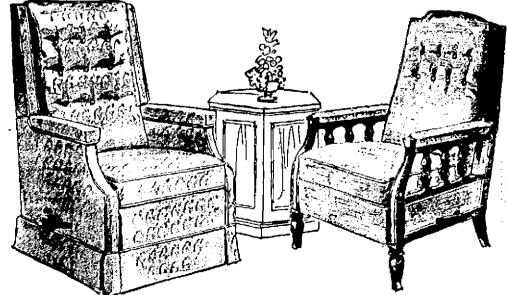
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Don't take your camellias for granted even though they are long-lived plants. Fertilize them periodically and they'll reward you with larger and better quality blossoms next flowering season.

Deep-water them as they thirst and you'll help them avoid possible alkali leaf burn later. Be sure to rake up any oil faded blooms. around the plants and throw them in the rubbish can to be hauled away.

By all means, plant more camelias in the shade garden; and in containers. Jordan's Pride (Herme) — me-dium-size semidouble flowers, the petals pink with irregular while borders streaked deep pink - is a vigorous upright grower and midseason bloomer. It was considered a fragrant camellia till Kramer's Supreme was introduced.

Kramer's Supreme is a vigorous upright grower; the flowers are large, full pcopy-form, in turkey-red color. The blossome have . The blossoms have a noticeable fragrance. Camellias shouldn't be planted in a ground cover area.

GROUND covers serve several landscape purposes. They are used as lawn sub-stitutes; in combination with lawns where the owner prefers an attractive small lawn close to the with ground cover

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filling the rest of the vard: on slopes and banks in place of shrubhery planting; in parking areas; or to cover an expanse of open area to choke out weeds and for minimum care.

Now is the ideal time to plant a ground cover so the plant roots become well-established before hot weather sets in. And when it becomes hot the plants literally jump out in fast growth, provided the soil is prepared before the plants are set out and the gardener gives them good deep soak.

The quickest and simplest way to plant a ground cover is to dig individual holes for the flat-size plants and fill the holes twice with water. This moistens the soil under and around the holes. Put double handfuls of compost soil, or some organic mulch material, into each hole, add soil, mix well together and set out the young plants.

The spacing depends upon the variety of ground cover you plant. Check with your local nurseryman about spacing. Cultivate the soil between the plants, top dress with a fine mulch material soak down well. Keep moist till ground cover grows together.

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when new growth appears.

cally to head off a possible

later heavy infestation of

those pests, as the ground

cover gradually grows to-

gother. Be sure to use an ef-

fective snail bait that has a

fragrance that entices them

to seek it out.

The snails and slugs

don't even have a chance to

cat it because as soon as they touch it they become

paralyzed, slowly dehy-

drate and finally disinte-grate. Such bait should be

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young plantings in the shade garden, ground cover areas,

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mine, ivy leaf geraniums, trailing lantana and others that haven't been trimmed back for three years or longer should be trimmed now or very soon.

As the weather becomes warm to hol from the latter mouth of June on, the pruned background covers will have grown out and inok as though young and just newly grown together.

Trimming them now means they'll have a little over two months to grow and the new growth will protect the exposed tender remaining branches. Gardeners who wait till June to prune their ground covers drastically as they should be may have sunburned ground cover that will take much onger to recover from the late pruning shock.

The slower method of pruning back to within six inches of the ground is to use sharp hedge shears. Quicker method is to use electric hedge trimmers but he careful of any sprinkler heads.

## Questions and Answers

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent. Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, place. Answers are given only in this column.

#### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. We have an apple tree that has lovely large apples, but many of them are wormy. We spray the tree with the same spray we use on other fruit trees. Is there a special spray we should use? D.G. Smalley.

A. "Doc" Cha-Kem-Co's horticultural guide, 1966 edition, comments: "Coddling Moth (Apple Worm) -- Up to 1944 sound apples in the family orchard were largely a matter of chance because of the correct timing necessary and the repeated applications of lead arsenate required for positive control. Measures now have been reduced to two or three sprayings of DDT 25-10, using four teaspoonfuls per gallon of water. The first spraying is applied when most of the petals have fallen. This known as a calyx spray. The The object of the spray is to fill the cuplike depressions of the calyx, where most of the eggs of the early broods of moths are laid. A second calyx spray is applied when all the petals have fallen and another one four weeks later. These three sprayings should be enough to provide a high degree of control. The two or three sprayings under normal conditions will give 75 per cent to 80 per cent control, i.e., about eight sound apples out of every

Q. Camellia leaves turn brown-spotted, all fell off, plant didn't bloom this season, now new leaves too become brown-spotted. What's wrong? Opal Shillito.

A. Superficial, frequent watering plus possible alkall salts in the water causes this condition. To treat, deep-water the plant. Day or so later mix heaping tablespoonful of iron sulphate per gallon of water. Fill basin once. When soaked in, fill a second time. Repeat two more such treatments at six-week intervals.

Q. Our persimmon tree bore large fruit for few years, but most fruit dropped off before ripening. Many tried to help us, but no luck. What is your answer? Mrs. Hazel

A. You'll help tree by deep soaking at monthly intervals. Late October, a day or two after a heavy soaking, scatter two cupfuls of hone meal per inch diameter of tree trunk, lightly scratch in. Spread evenly one-half to inch layer of manure or fine spread mulch material over the soil if tree is five years or older, soak well, soak again a few days later. Late January, day or two after a deep soaking of the soil, scatter 11/2 cupfuls 6-10-4 formula fine-pellet balanced plant food per inch diameter of trunk. Lightly scratch in and soak well, repeat soaking few days later Three months later repeat same feeding procedure. This treatment helps tree hold more fruit to ripen, BUT don't expect more than about 40 per cent of the fruit to hang on and ripen! Fertilize with 6-10-4 NOW, as recommended for

Q. I read that a single redwood tree would not grow. Our neighbor's is very tall and has burls. Would burls grow if transplanted?

A. A burl will grow only for a time, if it sets in a shallow dish of water and the water is changed every few days. Eventually it dies. (Years ago, some nurseries sold

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O. Please tell us how to store and care for freesias, hyacinths, daffodils, after the bulb foliage dies down. We last many of our bulbs and dahlia roots in almost adobe soil in Bixby Knolls, by leaving them in the ground. In Lakewood sandy soil we never lost them by leaving them in the ground. Hugh O'Neill.

A. Dig them up when foliage has nearly died down to the ground. Cut back remainder stalks. Wash bulbs well, dry them in shade. Place them in a cardboard box on a shelf, NOT on cement floor. Plant freesias late September, daffodils and hyacinths after mid-October.

Q. My two orange trees are in bloom, with aphids on them. Can I spray the trees when they are blooming, also tomatoes? How often do they need watering? Mrs. E. Cor-

A. Yes, spray the citrus trees with melathion spray. It best to use a tomato-vegetable dust for tomatoes. Dust them once a week to 10 days intervals until the fruit forms. Water citrus deeply about once a month, tomatoes about once a week.

## **CLUB NOTES**

Long Beach Herb Society -Regular meeting, Sunday 3 p.m., 136 Roswell Ave.

Long Beach Cactus Club --Regular meeting, Sunday 1:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns, Illustrated talk on Epiphyllum family.

South Coast Orchid Society-Regular meeting, Monday 8 p.m., Bixby Park Clubhouse. Speaker: Dr. Jack A. Fowlie, on bifoliate cattleya orchids.

Federation of Garden Clubs, L.A. Harbor District -Installation Wednesday 10:30 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, Illustrated talk by sculptor Claire Falken-

-Regular meeting, Thursday 12:30 p.m., Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff and Arbor Road. Speaker: Lloyd Van Horsen, on bonsai nlants.

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Tax-backlash week in the legislature climaxed Friday with an assemblyman ureing repeal of the 1967 state income tax increase, a plan lts supporters said is not an "impossible dream."

A week of major developments on taxes wound up with a legislator who voted In favor of the big tax increase last year now pressing for approval of legislation to repeal it.

Republican Assembly-man John V. Briggs of Fullerion brought his proposal before a subcommittee of the lower house Revenue and Taxation Committee.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE postponed a decision on the bill, which would simply put the Income tax rates back to the 1966 level.

Briggs said he didn't have any of the usual experts to testify in favor of THE PROPERTY O

his bill -- "just plain

One of these was Mrs. Sylvia Tilton of Whittier, who insisted the idea "is

Not long after, committee chairman John G. Veneman of Modesto, reminded Briggs he had sent a letter calling any tax rollback of such magnitude "impossi-

from the tax,

chopped in many areas.

EDUCATION, for in stance, would lose \$221 million. Such a slash also would violate a constitu-

## **HEAD-ON CRASH** FATAL TO TWO

Two Orange County residents were killed in a headon collision Friday in Garden Grove and a 7-year-old San Pedro boy was fatally injured when his tricycle hit a

Dead are Ray Samuel Wilson, 52, of 8032 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach; Walter James Alport, 61, of 9851 Bolsa Ave., Westminster, and Stephen Foxworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foxworthy, of 27953 Alaflora

Wilson and Alport were both dead on arrival at Palm Harbor Hospital, Garden grove, after their cars collided on Brookhuist Street north of Hazard Ave., shortly after 6

major injuries and was also hospitalized at Palm Harbor.

California Highway Patrolmen sald the Foxworthy

struck the car and was dead on arrival at San Pedro Com-

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## NUMBERS 'CURED'

## Dope Addict Aid Pays Off in L.B.

A "heartening number" of former narcotics addicts are staying away from done under a state outpatient program administered in Long Beach, a state parole agent

George R. Burke of the State Department of Corrections told a Community Welfare Council meeting of the program, supervised by the department's Long Beach of-

"I don't like to dabble in statistics." Burke said, "but some people (addicts) do make it. Whether they're cured, I don't know. But I do know that of those persons released from hospitals unsupervised, almost 100 per cent are certain to revert to use of narcotics."

Supervised by the Long Beach office are about 250 men and 50 women formerly committed to the California Rehabilitation Center at Corona. Burke said the parole agent's first duty is to protect society by controlling the parolee's use of narcotics and potential negative behavior. ach agent has a case load of about 40 persons

The paroleo must find work, live in a given place, subniit a monthly written report, attend a group meeting every Monday in Long Beach and submit to two surprise antinarcotic tests a month, Burke said.

The surprise test may be a nalorphine test, a urinalysis or a close examination of the skin, the latter for injection marks. (An injection of the drug nalorphine can detect a narcotics relapse.) Burke said that if a parolee is found to be using narcotics, a return to the Corona center is often initiated so that the addict can resume treatment.

A hallmark of the narcotics addict, he said, is an inability to handle responsibility. Use of a drug either makes the addict feel that he is handling his problems or makes him feel that he doesn't care if he handles the problems, Burke said. For the addict, narcotics are a problem-solving

## College Grad Deputies Worth More...Pitchess

degree from college.

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—A clothing allowance.
—A shift differential that would give the fattest paychecks to deputies

working late night hours.
Pitchess noted that Los

Angeles is considering a 5.5

per cent raise for city po-lice. He said 48 local police

departments in Southern

California already reward college-trained personnel with special educational

benefits

-Overtime at time-and-

There should be a 2.75 per cent higher pay rate for any deputy with a college degree, Sheriff Peter J. Pit-

chess recommended Friday. The degree differential was part of a \$5 million salary-fringe benefit package proposed for four thousand uniformed deputies.

In a letter to County Supervisors, Sheriff Pitchess

-A 5.5 per cent pay raise for all police-class personnel.

-An additional 2.75 per cent differential for anyone with at least an associate

not an impossible dream."

Briggs said his measure would cut \$400 million

The State Finance Department, which opposed the measure, said the figure really would be \$445 million, and that if no money was found to replace the inst tax funds, state spending would have to be

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## Nixon Retains 'Stigma of Loser,' Says Head of GOP Moderates Group

SAN FRANCISCO (F) — The president of the California Republican League said Friday Richard M. Nixon still bears the "unfortu-nate stigma" of a loser.

Leonard Ware, Palo Alto attorney, told a news conference he thinks Nixon, or possible presidential candidate, must have broad based vote-getting appeal to win in November.

JOHN BRIGGS

Rounds Up Support

tiunal provision against

cutting education spending.

Briggs told the assembly-

men that "taxes are hurting

people and when people get

hurt they start kicking." He

wryly recalled that he vot-

ed for the 1967 lax bill, but

only after his original no

vote led to an immediate

conference with Gov. Rea-

gan that resulted in the

Briggs rounded up a Gar-

den Grove city councilman, a Stockton teacher and a

Fullerton advertising exec-

The assemblyman admit-

ted his bill isn't likely to

pass, but said he hoped it could reach a full dehate on

the Assembly floor. Briggs

said his conversations with

committee members indi-

cated enough of them

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been receiving complaints

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deadline for paying without

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ulive to support his bill.

vote change.

On the eve of the moderate GOP group's convention, Ware said he believes it possible for some other candidate to emerge and win the GOP nomination.

He mentioned the names of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, who addressed the convention Saturday; New York

Mayor John Lindsay, and Sen. Mark Halfield of Ore-

BUT NIXON, Ware added, still has the potential a Republican candidate must have to appeal to the independents and dissident Democrats.

He labeled as "remote," however, the chances of a GOP draft for Gov. Reagan, who was invited to the weekend convention but said he couldn't attend because of another commit-

Wate does not expect the 4,000-member CRL to take any formal stand on Reagan's favorite-son presidential candidacy. No such resolutions has been prepared, he said, adding, "the group

## Court Denies Group ${f `Free' GOP Delegation'}$

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - California State Su-

preme Court Friday denied a hearing to Republicans who wanted to placed a "free" delegation on the GOP primary ballot.

The denial means that only the official delegation, pledged to Gov. Ronald Reagan as a favorite son, will be on the Republican ballot.

A Stanford University group, headed by James lax bills, which quadrupled in some cases. And on Tuesday, Reagan said the Wilcox, had asked the Supreme Court to permit them a place on the ballot, middle-income taxpayer obviously had been hit too declaring present state clection laws were uncon-stitutional. The petition He proposed a return to said that it was unfair to the 1966 system of tax exemptions - hut not to the require more Republican signatures for a delegation than for a Democratic

The petition said that the law, in effect, penalized the Republicans for winning the last gubernatorial elec-tion, on which petition exact figures are based.

The Wilcox petition sought to force Secretary of State Frank M, Jordan to list the "free" GOP state on the ballot. Jordan had refused because the delégation failed to get the required number of signa-

The state attorney general's office Friday morning filed an answer to the petition, saying that Jordan had acted legally. The Supreme Court acted

quickly on the Wilcox petition since printing of state ballots begins Sunday.

is not antagonistic to the favorite son delegation."

The larger and more conservative California Republican Assembly had backed the Reagan Lavori e-son candidacy by acclamation.

THE CRL is the only GOP volunteer group which did not endorse Reagan for governor in 1966. It supported George Christopher in the GOP primary. The league was formed in 1965 - with the purpose of pro-viding a home for "all forward looking moderate Republicans."

The league is expected to endorse Sen. Thomas C. Kuchel for renomination over his June 4 primary loe. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Rafferty will appear Sunday, however, to bid for the league's backing. Kuchel will speak briefly

Saturday morning. Meanwhile, Ruchel, said

Friday he would propose a federal housing amendment to encourage local communities and low-income citizens to participate in development of their own hous-

Kuchel, campaigning in San Francisco, said the measure would be introduced for him next week by Sen, Charles Percy, R-Illinois. The bill would authorize the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to guarantee bonds is-

sued by any public or prito finance the construction or rehabilitation of low-income housing.

Ruchel noted the California Legislature is considering authorizing the creation of public corporations by residents of an area for the primary purpose of providing housing for low-income families.

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## WELFARE RESIDENCY RULING JARS STATE

SACRAMENTO - Commenting on a federal court decision that wiped away all residency requirements for California welfare recipients, State Social Welfare Director John C. Montgomery declared Friday that the effect would be 'measurable" but that it is too early to measure it yet. Montgomery said a for-

mal statement will be made

ing effects in terms of dollars and numbers of persons affected.

THE STATE Senate's leading Republican authority on welfare, Sen, Clair W. Burgener, said the San Francisco court "is saying all citizens are federal citizens and state lines are meaningless.

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pay the whole bill," he said.

Top California welfare officials may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court where a similar decision, based on a Connecticut suit, will be argued Monday.

In a friend of the court brief filed in the Connectiretaining them," he said, eut case, California Ally. Gen. Thomas Lynch said a state has every right 10 make aid to dependent chil-

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quirements does not make the requirements unconstitutional but is only relevant to the legislative wisdom in IN FRIDAY'S action, a

residence.

three-judge panel in San Francisco issued a preliminary injunction "pending further action of this court" that removed residency requirements for Aid in Families with Dependent Children (AADC), Aid to the Needy Disabled and Old Age Assistance programs. The federal judges ruled that residency require-ments raised "seriosu and substantial constitutional mestions' under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment and the

"That hardships occa-

sionally may result from

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el freely. The AFDC program requires a one-year residency in California while the disabled program requires three years. Under old age assistance, an applicant must have lived five of the past nine years in the state. More than 1.2 million Californians currently receive grants under the three major categorical aid programs at an estimated cost of \$1.3 billion a year.

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#### UROC Meets May 3

OAKLAND (CNS) - A speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan and the preprimary endorsement of a capdidate for U.S. Senale will highlight the fifth annual statewide convention of United Republicans of California (UROC) in Oakland May 3-5: More than 1.000 voting delegates are expected to

Gas Faces Threat dren contingent on a year's of Nuclear Energy

> By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

clear energy is apt to drive with the current price of down the price of natural gas for California consumers, a Federal Power Commission report suggested

A prediction of a reduction in the price of gas was strongly implied in a report issued by FPC examiner Seymour Wenner.

Wenner urged that the FPC authorize the importation of additional Canadian study he made of a proposal to bring more gas into the state from the southwestern U.S.

HE RECOMMENDED immediate commission approval of the Pacific Gas Transmission Co. to bring 200 million cubic feet of gas daily from fields in Alberta. It would be divided between the Bay Area and the Los Angeles vicinity under his recommendation. although the company had proposed that all of it go to the Bay Area.

But Wenner suggested further study of the economics of a proposal by the El Paso Natural Gas Co. to bring an additional 257 million cubic feet of gas daily into California.

He cited the possibility that 42-inch transmission lines for the additional southwestern supplies might make the gas more competitive in a changing market. The firm has proposed 30-and 36-inch mains.

Wenner said that within four years large amounts of nuclear power will be coming on the California mar-

WASHINGTON - Nu- ket at a cost competitive gas. A larger transmission line's lower costs "could enhance substantially the share of the market that gas will secure."

Although Wenner would not elaborate on his recommendation, it was clear that he believes the price of gas must be lowered if it is to continue to be used extensively as a fuel for power generation.

Natural gas has increasnatural gas into California ingly been used to fuel but urged that further steam plants for electrical steam plants for electrical generation in place of fuel oil, which has been blamed as a smog factor.

> MUCH OF the additional gas proposed for importa-

## Schools Open as Racial Tensions Ease

PITTSBURG (UPD)-City schools returned to near normal Friday after being closed for one day because of racial tensions.

Assistant school superintendent Donald Mitchell said there were no incidents at any of the II schools which have an enrollment of 6,200.

Forty-five students were suspended for from 5 to 10 days. But most will be allowed to return to their classes at the end of the suspension periods, Mitchell said.

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tion from Canada and the southwest is projected for use in such steam plants. although substantial amounts would be available for domestic consumers.

Hopefully, decreases in the price of gas delivered to electrical generators might be coupled with reductions in the rates for other consumers in the same market

агса. In considering the possibility of the larger line from the southwest. Wenner cautioned that prospective supplies from the fields there should be considered. He also suggested that there might be undiscovered gas reservoirs off the California coast that would obviate the necessity for additional large scale im-





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LOOKING FOR THE PRESIDENT—Sculptor Bill Spater and Prof. Harold Channer lead group searching for College President Carl W. Mc-Intosh to protest "art censorship." They later found him in Academic Senate meeting.

—Stall Pholo by KENT HENDERSON

## CSLB 'CENSORSHIP MEETING SET

# Sex Statues Exhibit Sought

By STEVE STOWE

The Academic Senate of California State College at Long Beach voted Friday to meet in special session May 2 to discuss art "censorship" on campus after about 50 students and faculty crowded the chambers to "demonstrate

the urgency" of the consorship charge.

The 60-member senate also accepted and filed a petition requesting that the college allow sculptor Bill Spater to show his masters exhibition — nine life-size plaster nudes in sexual positions.

Spater's figures have been the focus of a campus censorship controversy since the college art department ruled the statues "inappropriate" for public display last Febru-

Spator received his degree the same month and is no longer a student.

The "demonstration" in the senate chambers was orderly, lasting about an hour and a half after faculty senators voted to suspend the rules to hear the protestors.

Harold H. Channer, assistant professor of geography and a member of a committee supporting Spater's cause, told the senate, "We've come today to ask you to address yourself to censorship on campus. We think Bill (Spater) has been denied a public exhibition of his artwork which

The students, who met only an hour earlier to form the eight-member committee, originally intended to con- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968 front college President Carl W. McIntosh. They crowded

told the president was attending the senate meeting.

McIntosh did not speak at the meeting, and was not asked to make a statement,

A student member of the censorship committee, Dennis Rogan, accused Dean of Students George D. Demos of arbitrarily confiscating five publicly posted photographs of Spater's sculptures.

"Those pictures were my private property," Rogan

Demos, also at the senate meeting, said he confiscated the photos after being advised by an attorney from the college chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

The attorney advised us to remove them," Demos

The senate voted to postpone the special session until May 2 to allow time for a report from its graduate studies committee, also studying the censorship issue.

The committee met Wednesday to discuss the problem for the first time, and postponed action pending further study. Dr. Stanley Kahan, chairman, told the senate Friday the "issue is so profound and serious that it de-

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At the noon organizational meeting of the Spater committee, Channer told students to join with "con-cerned" faculty members to "end intimidation" by the ad-

One student, backed by shouts of "Student Power!" said, "It's time to go have a talk with Carl (McIntosh), It's time to show him we've got power too."

Most faculty members present seemed concerned with all forms of "censorship" on campus, but students pressed the Spater case itself.

Friday's senate demonstration was inspired by a cloak and-dagger charade Thursday in which students and faculty placed each of the nine statues in a faculty office, By Friday, 43 professors had become "co-owners" of the sculpture, according to Spater.

College officials said they were studying the legal implications of the unauthorized sculpture being placed in state-owned faculty offices.

"It's a matter of how private and how public those offices are," one official said.

Although his sculpture is not welcome, Spater himself was invited on campus Friday, after being ordered to stay off college grounds Thursday or be arrested. Demos said his office reconsidered the barring of Spater and decided It was the wrong decision.

Members of the Spater committee said they would press for a public showing of the sculptures before June.

## Air West Orders 11 Douglas Jets, Two Boeing 727s

Air West, the new regional carrier resulting from consolidation of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast Air Lines, Friday confirmed orders for 11 Long Beach-built Douglas DC9 Model 30 twin-jet airliners costing approximately \$38.5 million.

The new order is in addition to a previous purchase of five DC9s, first of which is being readied for delivery by Douglas Aircraft Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp-Value of the initial five-plane order is about \$16.5 million.

Announcement was made following the first meeting of Air West's board of directors in San Francisco, which will serve as headquarters for the newly-merged carrier.

The company also has ordered two Boeing 727 Model 200 jetliners, plus options for two additional 727s, as part of a \$70-million jet expansion program,

Elected board chairman and executive officer was Nick Bcz, with Edmund Converse as vice chairman. Other officers include David R. Grace, chairman of the executive committee; G. Robert Henry, president; Nick Bez Jr., executive vice president, and Edward N. Allman, executive

## **Holdup Suspects** Arrested in Bar

A bandit suspect and his younger brother were arrested in a cocktail lounge directly behind a Long Beach bank Friday, minutes after a \$500 holdup.

A quick-thinking head teller who trailed a bluesuited bandit out of the bank, pointed the suspect out to a police detective who took him in custody.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery were the suspect, Raymond A. Maxwell, 29, an electrician, of 2432 Silva St., Lakewood and his brother, Richard Charles Maxwell, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz.

They were arrested by Detective Matt Parrish as they sat at the bar in the Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., directly behind the Security First National Bank at 4436 Atlantic Ave.

JOSEPHINE M. CARIERI, chief teller, fold police she dashed outside to the parking fot when teller Magda Dimock told her she'd just been robbed by a man in a blue suit. She spotted the suspect walking towards the restaurant, police said.

The chief teller entered the cocktail lounge and saw the man seated at the bar with a companion, then walked back outside where she met Detective Parrish.

Mrs. Dimock told investigators a man in a dark blue suit, and wearing sunglasses, handed her a note shortly after 1 p.m. which read; "This is a holdup. Give me ther man, officers said.

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RAYMOND A. MAXWELL



RICHARD C. MAXWELL

all the money. I have a

knowledge of the crime. Police said they found \$498 in currency and some change in the elder Maxwell's possession when he was arrest-

No gun was found on ei-

## Both brothers denied

carry a weapon for protection, and later refused to enter a gas chamber to lest his mask on a Saturday, the Adventist Sabbath.

It took an appeal all the way to the Chief of Army Chaplains at the Pentagon to obtain dismissal of court martial charges against Villanueva.

But in an infantry and tank engagement with the Viet Cong July 7, 1966, Villanueva proved his physical



One of the Queen Mary's four 35-ton, 20-feet-diameter propellers is lowered to the floor of the liner's drydock at Long Beach Naval Station, Two more of her giant bronze props will be stripped from the Mary. The fourth will be encased in steel beneath the water line and available to public inspection as part of planned Maritime Museum,

## Adventists to Honor 'Conscientious' Vet

By BOB ANDREW

Conscience is the key word in the phrase "conscientious objector" for Army Pfc. Fred Villanueva, or National City.

Villanueva was to be honored at today's session of the Western Youth Con-gress of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Long Beach Arena for service as a combat medic in Vietnam.

Despite an inner conflict he volunteered for frontline duty.

This action led to further conflicts between conscience and military orders. but resulted in his carning the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for valor after being wounded in the line

During World War II, medics were not allowed to carry arms. However, they are now issued .45 caliber automatic pistols for selfprotection.

Villanueva refused to

and moral courage.

Then assigned to the Second Platoon, Troop B, 3rd cluding his platoon leader. Squadron, 4th Cavalry, Viilanueva raced across open ground under enemy fire to a stricken tank. With morgress heard the faith's tar shells exploding nearby,

He took cover behind the gun turret until enemy firing slackened briefly, then attempted to return to a nearby personnel carrier --but was wounded by grenade fragments as he jumped off the tank. He reached a carrier just as the mechanized platoon turned across the rice paddies to

the hatch was slammed

shut before the medic could

clamber inside.

Binding his own wound, he was called on twice more to cross open ground

## Soldier, Sailor Killed in Viet

A Southland soldier and sailor were listed Friday among the latest Pentagon count of servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Army Sp. 4 Patrick F. Scharosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Scharosch, 13312 Rocking Horse Road, Garden Grove, was listed as killed in action against hostile forces.

Seaman Richard J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 2735 Spreckles Lane, Redondo Beach, was reported dead, not as a result of hostile action.

and treat wounded men, in-

During Friday's sessions, the 15,000 young people attending the Adventist conworld temperance director, Ernest H. J. Steed, call for a surcharge on alcoholic beverages to provide "insurance against the need of the drinker for alcoholism rehabilitation."

The surcharge would be used "by the government to establish and support 'drying out' centers and rehabilitation clinics," under the proposal.

During a discussion group meeting on "Sex Sense and Nonsense," Dr. Richard Nies, a practicing psychologist, told delegates that "Even holding hands among teen-agers is wrong if either the boy or girl has seduction as the goal in this simple, otherwise innocent

"Any physical intimacy which is an instrument of seduction is wrong," Dr. Nies said, "Conversely, morally lawful expressions of genuine love among young people are always right."

Climaxing the four-day convention today will be a 4 p.m. sacred music festival, featuring bands and choral groups from the various Adventist schools, and a 7 p.m. rally to be addressed by Paul Harvey, ABC commentator.

## Moms, Tots Picket; Want Stamp Outlet

By FRANK ANDERSON

Mothers and children representing three Ha-waiian Gardens organizalions Friday picketed the Bank of America branch at 12156 E. Carson St. to reinforce a community demand that the branch establish a food stamp outlet.

Their leader, Mrs. Defores Shaw, identified the groups as the Welfare Rights Organization, Community Action League and the Head Start parents.

She said she is chairman of the Welfare Rights group, a Head Start mother and representative of Area 3 of the Economic and Youth Opportunity Agency.

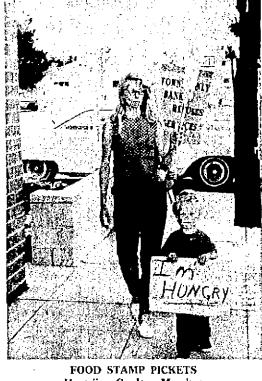
MRS, SHAW said Hawaiian Gardens residents have sought for three years to get a food stamp outlet at the branch, only bank in their community. She said the approxi-

mately 800 stamp users in Hawaiian Cardens have to go to the Security First National Bank branch in Artesia, eight miles from Hawaiian Gardens. And, she added there is no public transportation in the area.

Robert H. Sherrett, vice president, area administrator, issued a statement of the bank's position.

THE BANK of America, said Sherrett, has 36 branches in Los Angeles County acting as food stamp outlets, and "we fully recognize the banking needs of low income fami-

lies . . ."
Sherrett said the bank is "convinced, however, that the establishment of a food stamp outlet at the Hawaiian Gardens branch regular banking opera-



Hawaiian Gardens Marches

sharp increase in lobby explore possible solutions. traffic and additional demands on staff time."

Sherrett said establishment of a food stamp outlet at the Hawaiian Gardens branch would "critically rewould unreasonably impair the banking needs of the community

Sherrett said bank convenience to all."

"Our experience has officials would meet with shown that whenever we representatives of the Welestablish a food stamp fa- fare Rights group, includcility in a branch, there is a ling Mrs. Shaw, Tuesday to

He said the bank - in close collaboration with county welfare officials, city officials and interested community leaders - has "earnestly sought to find duce our ability to handle an alternative sales outlet where this service could be provided at minimum in-

## **Timely Injections Could Reduce Comatose Fatalities**

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Three to four comatose patients die needlessly each year in hospital emergency rooms, a medical specialist revealed Friday in Long

A simple preventive measure could halt these deaths, according to the specialist, Dr. James R. Nelson, chief of the neurology division at Harbor General Hospital,

Dr. Nelson, who also is assistant professor of medicine (neurology) at UCLA school of medicine, described the prophylactic technique in a lecture for doctors at St. Mary's Hos-

The technique that can stave off trouble, he said, is injection in a vein of the drug atropine.

He said the procedure should be performed routinely in all oxygen-deficient comatose patients slated to receive an endotracheal tube-a device inserted into the windpipe to facilitate breathing.

In oxygen-deficient pa-tients, he explained, the area near the windpipe may be highly sensitive to the stimulus of the tube. And the tube may stimulate the vagus nerve to the extent the heart stops beating.

drug atropine, he said, can depress the vagus nerve, to eliminate the possibility of

triggering cardiac arrest. The procedure is also called for when a tracheotomy — windpipe inci-sion — is performed, he said.

FOR CSLB 49ER DAYS

## Black Bart, Girl Chosen

An Anaheim youth and a Redlands coed were elected Black Bart and Lotta Crabtree Friday at California State College at Long Beach Friday in balloting to chose the Western badman and his girl to reign over annual 49er

"Lucky" Paul Anthony and "Bunny" Brenda Sistl will keynote the rip-roaring Old West days at the college April

The annual celebration commemorates the 1949 opening of the college, and its identification with the Forty-Niners of a century before.

Rex Gay, 49er Days chairman, said the lower campus Western town of Pete's Gulch will be open Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's "peace rally" this week ran into the obstacle of higher interest rates and dire warnings about the state of national

As the week ended, the question of whether the stock market was able to continue its rally seemed to depend on what news developments would be.

The market advanced every day this week except Friday but on that day it took such a lumble the Dow Jones industrial average ended the week with a

The closely watched average declined 8.04 to 897.65.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, however, managed to retrieve a net gain of 1.3 at 323.7, giving it its fourth straight weekly advance.

Statistically, too, it was an up market despite the Friday retreat. Of 1,658 issues traded, 931 rose and 611 fell.

Volume for the week was 74,473,040 shares compared with 47,662,230 in the previous week, cut to three trading sessions by market closings on Good Friday and on Tuesday when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral was held.

The market had seven straight daily advances behind it and was described as "overbought" and vulnerable to a correction when selling was triggered Friday by the previous afternoon's news that the Federal Reserve Board had increased the discount rate to 51/2 per cent from 5 per The market hates higher interest rates.

The market met and appeared to be weathering a gale of heavy selling early Friday and recovered a good part of its losses by noon. Later on, however, Chairman William Me-Chesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board warned that the country was "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931."

The Martin statement triggered nervous selling, and the market closed with a sharp loss.

Earlier in the week, the market derived encouragement occasionally from news of apparent progress toward agreement on a site for peace talks with North Vietnam. As the trading week ended, however, this situation appeared as scrambled as ever, and Wall Street appeared to be getting very cautious, barring some unexpected piece of good news.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The short-term picture remains more positive than negative. The stability at current levels is bullish action. It indicates consolidation and a lack of strong selling pressures despite the generally overbought condition of the near-term market picture. This consolidation could provide the basis for even higher levels over the short term were the market to regain upside momentum. However no more than a minor move is expected until either a lowvolume pullback or a more significant level of consolida-

tion is evident. Demand for stock remains high as the market continues to resist even minor dips. This suggests a good underlying support which should reduce the likelihood of a significant pullback from current levels. Therefore, any low-volume dups from current levels should provide a good trading opportunity for the more aggressive traders.

OUTBOARD MARINE was one of the few stocks to remain in an uptrend pattern throughout the general market decline earlier this year. The recent rises in price and volume have resulted in a new rally high. This upside penetration of a trading pattern between the 26-31 levels gives a short-term count to the 33-35 level and a near- to medium-term count to the 38-40 level. The stock is recommended at current levels for near-to medium-term secounts.

The following issues have started to recover from a generally oversold condition and are considered attractive for further recovery over the near-term; Howard Johnson, Global Marine, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Howard Johnson has rallied from a pattern which suggests a near-term re-covery to the 44-46 level, Global Marine has rallied from a pattern which suggests a rebound to the 50-52 level.

One group that recently came to life is the color TV. This group has made particularly significant gains recently and these gains were supported by a definite improvement in the tape action. The strongest issues: Magnovax, Motorola, Zenith, have moved up sharply and are now considered vulnerable to any dip in the market. Therefore, these stocks would be considered particularly attractive after a low-volume correction, by Motorola to 115-120, by Magnovox to the mid-40s and by Zenith to the high 50s. On a longer-term basis, would consider Magnovox tha most attractive issue in this group.

PENN-CENTRAL is still regarded as an attractive situation for its near- to medium-term objective to the mid-80s. However, the stock has moved up so sharply that some consolidation is expected at current levels. Great Western Financial should meet good support between 16 18 on this recent dip and is still considered attractive for the near- to medium-term objective to the 23-25 level. Arlan's Dept. Stores and United Fruit have moved up sharply and are now regarded as good hold situations.

The institutions continue to maintain a positive stance as the recent tape action continues to indicate more large blocks on the upside than on the downside. No significant market pullback is expected while big traders are buying on balance. Among the slocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Control Data, Teledyne, Chrysler, Whittaker, Honeywell. Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded imfavorably are: American Air lines, Ralston, Allied Chemical.

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## Zubin Mehta Up to His Old Tricks

By DANIEL CARIAGA

Zubin Mehta is up to his old tricks again.

This week, at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's nextto-last concert pair of the season, he changed his program, deleting the two promised symphonies, Eas-Blackwood's Second Anton Bruckner's Sixth, and substituting Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes" (1936) and Richard Strauss' "Also sprach Zarathustra."

Actually Stravinsky's hallet-score was being offered belatedly, since Mehta had promised it for April 4, 5 and 7, and had given the premiere of Kraft's "Contextures" instead. For the presentation of Strauss' maminoth quasi-philosophiccal tract-in-sound, the subscription audience was tendered no reason at all, despite the fact that it is barly 37 months since this hall last echoed to those bloated sounds.

THE LOSS of the Blackwood piece might have been predicted - it was one of seveal American works Mehta promised to play on the Philharmonic's world toor last fall, but which, as it turned out, was not played even once on that 39-concert journey.

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first novel, is an excellent

debut. He demonstrates a

subtle wit, a sharp satiric

sense and a strong insight

into male-female relation-

Though the novel is limited in scope —it's another

managed to avoid the often

repeated mistakes of writ-

ers who have worked in

this genre. The book is less

of a fantasy than those of

Max Shulman, and it is far

less bizarre than the late

Richard Farina's "Been

Down So Long, It Looks

YAFA'S protagonist is, as it is known in the trade,

a college stud. Women, not

education (unless it is sex

education), is his emphasis

in college - until it all backfires, and Quigley goes

through a Kafka-like meta-

morphosis, living on a diet

of wheat germ and straw-

berry yogurt, locked in the

attic of a girls' dormitory.
Yafa is at his best in the

creation of his characters.

They breathe, sumething

Shulman's caricatures nev-

er have done, and they suffer, something Farina's

characters do to an ex-treme. It's altogether a

fine first work, perhaps the

best in years in terms of setting and scope. - Bill

FROM BEGINNING TO

END. By Jozsef Lengyel. Translated from the Hun-

garian by Ilona Duczynska.

Eighteen years of Jozsef

Lengyel's life were spent in

Soviet labor camps, prisons

and in exile in Siberia. Lengyel, an avant-garde

poet when he was barely out of his teens, forsook

poetry for revolution and

played a role in the Hungarian revolution led by

When the Hungarian So-

viet Republic collapsed,

Lengyel fled, winding up in Moscow as editor of a Hun-

garian newspaper. He was a victim, in 1937, of Stalin's

purges. Only in 1955 was he

freed and allowed to return

The novellas in this vol-

ume — "The Spell" and
"From Beginning to End"
— are not the mere fruits

of a novelist's imagination;

"From Beginning to End" tells the degradation and

Bela Kun in 1919.

to Hungary.

Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

Wasserziehr.

Like Up to Me."

college yarn — Yafa'

years.

HAD THE COURSE, By Stephen H. Yafa, Lippin-

the tour - one each by MacDowell, Barber, Schuller and William Kraft - the only one remotely related to living, current trends in American composition is Kraft's Concerlo for four percussion, which was heard in Athens, Milan and Sarjevo: three times only. Last week, Time magazine called Mehta a "fox . . . when it comes to introducing new music;" the facts, it seems to me, would make

In any case, "Jeu de Cartes" was a welcome experience, though somewhat raggedly performed Thursday. It even made an appropriate introduction to I chaikovisky's Variations, lovingly performed by soloist Rohan de Saram, a young (male) cellist who last appeared with the orchestra in old Philharmonic Auditorium in

him an ostrich.)

THOUGH HE looked neryous, Saram played with authority and demonstrated not only a sizable and handsome tone but admirahle penetration of Tchaikovsky's score as well. For an (overlong, considering the circumstances) encore, he offered the finale ofKodaly's solo Sonata (1915).

As if to punish us for en-

Sharply Satiric First Novel

camp as seen by a prisoner, as Lengyel was. It sings of

the survival and victory of

an unqueachably free spir-

it. It is no surprise that the

tale was long suppressed in

THE MUSKET AND THE

"It takes a great deal of

CROSS. By Walter D. Ed-

monds, Little, Brown, \$10.

history," wrote Henry James in his "Life of Na-

thaniel Hawthorne, "to pro-

duce a little literature."

Walter D. Edmonds, who wrote the near-classic his-

torical novel "Drums Along the Mohawk" and such oth-

er excellent ones as "Chad

Hanna" and "The Hands of

the Senecas," in his new

book gives us a great deal

of history, but more than

This time is is not a novel

that Edmonds has written.

but a true chronicle of

America, from the time

when it was first settled to

the early 18th century. He

focuses on the titanic, long

drawn-out clash for control

of North America between England and France, He be-gins with that much-ne-

glected period when French

Canada grew. He deals in detail with the feudal

French-Canadian society

the role of the Company of

New France, the French re-

lations with the Iroquois,

and a study of Indian reli-

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## NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE GUIDE

tense film re-creates Truman Capote's account of the senseless murder of an entire Kansas family and the apprehension of the murderers. With Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe, Adults and mature young people.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — A brutal, Italian-made western. supposedly set in the American Southwest during the Civil War, about three men who search for treasure buried in a cemetery, with plenty of killing in the proc-Stars Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach. Adults.

LIVE FOR LIFE-Claude Lelouch is director and cameraman of this French drama about a television journalist (Yves Montand). his personal life and his involvement with the violent world around him. Adults.

THE WHISPERERS - In

joying his first half so much, Mehta returned after intermission with a really noisy and bombastic reading of "Zarathustra." The work remains, of course, as gross, banal and pretentious a creation as anything Strauss wrote. If one must admit that the Bombayborn conductor makes it as interesting as it will ever be, that is still small consolation when we think of all the Haydn, Mozart and Schubert we have been missing in the past six

Dutch loss of New Amster-

dam to the English, the

founding of Maryland and

Pennsylvania and the

growth of English settle-

ments like a wall against

Edmonds then deals with

the expeditions of the great

French explorers of the

Mississippi and the consoli-

dation of French power in

Canada, and leads us into

the "cold war" between

England and France over

matically told. - N.H.

It is a dramatic story dra-

French expansion.

realism, Dame Edith Evans creates a memorable por-trait of an impoverished old woman who has reached the stage in life where real-

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT - Academy Award winner as best film of 1967, starring Rod Steiger ("Best Actor") as police chief of small Southern town involved in racial conflict. Adults and mature young people,

THE BIBLE - Awesome and absorbing film of Genesis and Old Testament events, starring Stephen Boyd, George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner, General audience.

THE COMEDIANS Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov star in violent drama of rebellion, voodooism, despotism and illicit love in Haiti. Adults.

WAIT UNTIL DARK -Suspenseful thriller of a blind girl (Audrey Hepburn) who outwits torturors trying to make her reveal whereabouts of cache of heroin. Adults and mature young people.

BONNIE AND CLYDE-Glamorized version of illstarred Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, bandit-lovers of the 1930s, Adults and mature young people.

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## Auditorium Meets Spark 'Encounter' Crusade

By LES RODNEY

"Encounter California," termed the greatest evange-listic effort in the state's history, swings into high gear Sunday night with the first of six consecutive crusae meetings in Municipal

Sponsored by 25 Southern Baptist churches of the Beach-Harbor area, the local meetings are among 32 similar weeklong crusades being held simutaneously throughout

The series of old-fashloned meetings, expressing the evangelistic thrust which is one of the chief characteristics of the na-

nominations, were preceded by five months of plancapped by mass distribution of "Encounter" literature, including the Gospei The public is invited to

any and all of the Sunday through Friday night Auditorium sessions, which will start at 7:30 and feature a variety of music. Evangelist will be Dr. Dallas Bivins, pastor of First Baptist Church of Beaumont, Tex., rated an inspirational

The 38-year-old Georgia born minister attended Baylor University, Carson-Newman College, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. A versatile athlete. Dr. Bivins has maintained close empathy with young people. He was college basketball, baseball and track star, won 300 of 325 games as a semi-professional softball pitcher, and in 1967 won the Beaumont golf tournament. He is one of the leaders of the nondenominational Fellowship

Within his denomination, he has held leading posts, including president of the Pastor's Conference and chairman of the Evangelistic Committee, and has been the speaker at many conferences. He has

of Christian Athletes.

within the continental limits of the U.S., except for New Mexico. He has been a teaching fellow at the New



Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and a New Testament Bible study leader.

Directing the massive Crusade Choir and congre-

gational singing in the Auditorium will be Gale Dunn, minister of music in Texas, a singer who has composed several sacred songs. Special musical treats during the week will be provided by the locally well-known Antioch Baptist choir (a predominately Negro congregation). The pastors the L.B.-Harbor Assn. will sing on Thursday night (after what are said to have been intensive rehearsals!).

weeklong meetings are in the populous Southern California area.

Eight of the 32 state

Closest of these to the Long Beach meetings are in Hawthorne, and at Biola

College in La Mirada. Other will make an impact for Je-Southland crusades are being held in the San Fernado Valley, Montebello, South Gate, El Monte and

The simultaneous meetare forerunners of week-long followup evan-gelistic meetings to start 28 in each local church. Plane loads of pastors and evangelists from Texas will be flown in for the church meetings.

Said Dr. K. Owen White, metropolitan missions coordinator: "We are praying that the central campaigns starting Sunday and the follow-up evangelistic meetings in the local churches sus Christ and the Christian gospel.

Rev. Gienn Ciliton of Lime Avenue Baptist Church comments: "Of the state's 20 million people a large number have no religious faith of any kind. Many have no personal faith because they have had no personal encounter with God. They are well aware that something is missing in their lives, but do not realize that what they need is an encounter with Christ because no one has ever explained it to them in a way that they can understand,"

He and local crusade director Dr. Levi Price of



DR. D. BIVINS Evangelist

Narbonne Avenue Bantist of Lomita extend a "cordial welcome" to young and old.

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### SERVICEMEN IN 'ATOM CLOCK'

Curtis Bartlett of Arlington, off the USS Tioga County, left, and Sam Bowman of Little Rock, off the Talladega, are shown as a young miner and a physics professor in the imaginative and controversial play "The Atom Clock," which will be put on by the Armed Services YMCA Sock & Buskin Players Sunday 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic. Others playing major roles are Dan Graham and Bob Raissle aboard the USS Bennington, and Mary Anderson and Evelyn Whealen of the Girls Service Organization. Eleven ships and 12 states are represented in the cast of 28. Public is invited and there will be an open forum on the play's theme after the performance.

## Torrance Pastor

Rev. Lloyd H. Newlin, who has pastored Baptist churches in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is the new pastor at First Baptist

of Torrance 2118 Carson St. He is a graduate of Juniata College, and Eastern Baptist Theological Semi-

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## METHODIST

First	5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:10 A.M Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Birby Road at Orange Ave. Servi: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldsters, 436-5749
Atlantic Ave.	At antic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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4950 f. Willow—Rev. Devid H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.24.

55th and Lindon-Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Lloyd Lefter, Dunrobin at South, Ltwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

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## Homecoming Celebration at Compton 1st Methodist

Day Sunday as First Meth-odist Church of Compton continues its celebration of its 100th birthday, which officially began on April 12, one hundred years after its founding.

Rev. J. Irwin Trotter, Long Beach district superintendent, will bring the anniversary sermon at 10:45 a.m. At least five former pastors are expected to bring greetings during the homecoming program at 2 p.m. At 12:45 p.m. the present congregation will be host at a notluck luncheon for the pastors and former members returning for the happy occasion. Costumes of the earlier days, moustaches and side burns are expected to be in evidence.

Located at 146 W. Compton Blvd., First Methodist is believed to be the third oldest Protestant church in the Los Angeles area and perlongest continuous history of location on original church property. Founded by some of the same Meth-odist families who in the fall of 1867 came from Stockton, California.

Members of churches and the general community are invited to join in a Community Centennial Celebration Saturday, April 27, at the Masonic Lodge hall, 357 E. Palmer St. The program will be preceded by a low-cost banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the

church office or the office of the Chamber of Commerce through Monday.

Both houses of the state legislature have adopted resolutions recognizing the history and contribution of First Methodist, Senator Ralph C. Dills and Assem-blyman Carley V. Porter will be at the centennial banquet and present copies of the resolutions. Compton City Council will also recognize the city's oldest church on its achievement 100 years of service to the community.

Said the pastor, Rev. Farl W. Ishall, "Those of us who

### Rabbi Will Lead Tour to Israel

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman has been asked to organize and lead a threeweek tour to Israel and Europe this Summer, in conjunction with the Bonds for Israel campaign.

Scheduled to leave the end of June, this tour will Include Old and New Israel, highlights of Europe, and will conclude with optional attendance at the seventh biennial International Convention of the World Counci! of Synagogues in London on July 15.

Information may be obtained by contacting Rabbi Guthman at Temple Sinai.

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l	First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Yest. 7
١	Grace	1333 Eccust Ave.—Rev. David Natagawa Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 A.M.
Ì	St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michals Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
Ì	No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Servicer—9:33 & 11—Charch School 9:39 & 11

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are privileged to he in the congregation of the pinneers of Compton are grateful for our religious heritage. However, even as we celebrate the 100th anniversary, we realize that the challenges facing the today are fremendous and much beyond the capacity of any one congregation or even any one denomina-tional group. We need a strong spiritual undergirding for a successful community. While we certainly would invite, as we have invited, all who would like to join with us at First Church, we most especially urge all our citizens to seek out and to affiliate with churches of their choice in our local community, Also, we would call upon all churches to be alert to ways of cooperation in the strengthening of our community life."



#### CHALK MESSAGE AT 1ST BAPTIST

John G. Kaifer, an ordained minister with World Opportunities Inc. who has acquired a national reputation as a chalk artist, appearing in churches, at youth rallies and camps, will speak to the youth of First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, Sunday at 7 p.m. He uses fluorescent chalk and black light to get a three-dimensional effect, with a musical background for his presentation.

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## It Helps to Be a Philosopher

By NORMAN VINCENT

delphia to discover how to be calm and confident in upsetting circumstances. Her experience highlights something about making difficulties fade.

"I returned from work one day," she writes, "to find that my apartment had been ransached. I live alone.

"Everything in thhe desk in the living room had been strewn on the floor. Closets in the living room and bed-room had been thoroughly searched, and in general the apartment looked as if a cyclone had blown through.

"While waiting for the police I opened my mail. The first piece of mail was from the apartment owner announcing a new lease and raise in rent. I looked daround again at the mess and realized I was becoming very disheartened. . .

"The next piece of mail was from your Foundation for Christian Living and contained three booklets: "Never Let Anything Get You Down," "You Can Have Confidence," and "Peace and Quiet in a Noisy World." I held the booklet, "Never Let Anything Got You Down," in my hand and looked at it; then found myself laughing - not hysterically but peacefully.

"THEN DO you know what I did? I staited count-Ing my blessings. Number One: I had not been here when the robber came and so had not been hurt. Numher Two: The robber had uot taken anything of value. He had rummaged and left a mess, but nothing that amounted to anything was missing.

"I read the booklet and repeated the concluding words of the prayer: 'With God's help nothing can get me down.' I thanked God for taking care of me. And I reflected that even if the robber had taken a few valuables I still had the ability to think and to give thanks

for my blessings.
"It taught me the lesson that the few material things I have mean nothing compared with the ability to take it in my stride."

Now this is a real experience out of real life

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 620) E. Willey (Between Pale Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Mithnel Francis, Rector 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communical

9.8 1030 A.M. - . Morning Preser and Sermon Noticely Care Surgay School Light, 10 A.M.-Hold Communion and Healing

For Furnier Information Call 420-1311

'It took a woman in Phila- case of fast rehound from the shock of a disquieting experience. But it points up the need of having a philosophy for handling difficulties. Everyhedy is going to have difficulties from time to time and perhaps a good deal of the time. That's the way it is in this world. And it will help a lot to get philosophical about things.

Your chance for success and happiness will be affected by how you meet difficulties. The question is: Are you going to let them dominate, frustrate or defeat you? Are you going to allow them to embitter you or maybe even completely bowl you over? Or will you think and react in such a manner as to get firmly on top of difficulties so you can handle them constructively and skillfully?

When difficulties gang up, a person with no real philosophy to equate with them tends to fee! that he is up against something real rough. And his apprehensive and defeatist state of mind may render him incapable of thinking clearly or acting intelligently. He may even start bating certain people for having caused his difficulties or maybe futilely blame society or the government for letting such things happen. Of course, such irrational resentment becomes a major obstacle to clearing up the situation. In fact, it only attracts further difficulties because he is not thinking, only react-

BUT THE person with a soundly philosophical attitude, on the other hand, meets difficulty with the great positive facts. A philosopher is a man who has done some basic thinking about life. One fact he knows - a fact of paramount importance-is that, come what may, there is always something to be thankful for. For one thing his illimitable capacity to endure and overcome -this quality is built into every human being. And

## --St. Luke's--

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Allentic Ave. at Sevento

Rev. Semuel Lestie Hall, Rector

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## Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE

E.15 & 10/45 A.M.— THE COURAGE TO CARE! 9:30 A.M.—Charah Sentral 4:30 P.M.—Ja. High 7 P.M.—Saniar Youth

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Edward J. Read, Pasion

10:45 A.M.—"ELIZA DOOLITTLE SPEAKS" 9 A.M.—Scholb 25:605. 10:45 A.M.—CSI

EAST SIDE

10:45 A.M.—"GOOD SAMARITANS, INC." 9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH

DR. C. TOJA STOCKTON, Pasion

18:45 A.M.—"IMAKING ETHICAL DECISIONS" —Choreb School. 18:45 A.M.—Children's Church 9:30 A.M.—Church School

## Church of Christ

**UPTOWN** 

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. IC:40 A.M.
GIVE ME YOUR HEART"
7:00 P.M.
"GOD'S STRONG MAN"
6:00 P.M.—Gollaga Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-meek Sarvica

Dick Lane, Minister

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9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.—"THE MAIN WHO CAME TO HIMSELF"

& P.M.— "SPIRETUAL WEAPONS MIGHTY BEFORE GOD" Wednesday, 7:30--Mid Week Service (Litter to John A. er. Chair, KGBS, 1620, Sondays, 8 a.m.) Froy M. Comming. Wilkliner 435-0360

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SUREAY, 10.46 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—VORSHIP
9.45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. Waite, Minister 429-0277; \$66-6558

Grace Brethren Rev. Ralph J. Colburn has been welcomed as new of Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., returning to territory

Rev. Colburn

Back, Pastor at

most familiar to him. A native of North Dakota, he grew up in Long Beach, graduated from Poly High, Long Beach Junior College, Bible Institute of Los Angeles and Westmont College. He was a youth lender in First Brethren Church.

While at Biola, Rev. Colburn began the Naples Community Church in a storefront in 1939. It became the current Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach, He also pastored First Breth-Church of Compton, then was called to Winona Lake, Ind. as the first national youth director of the Brethren denomination.

In 1955, he organized the first Brethren church in the southeastern states, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a church which started two branch churches now also thriving and helped with the opening of three others. He comes back to Long Beach from Florida with his wife Julia and two sons.



REV. COLBURN

## DELEGATE TO HISTORIC MEET

A. A. Wright of 833 Roxanne St, is a delegate to the historic Dallas convention starting Sunday which will unite the Methodist Church and the United Evangelical Brethren.

AT YFC RALLY

John McArthur Jr., former

student body president and

Little All America football player at Pacific College,

who turned to Christian

work rather than a possible

career as a pro atthlete, will

be guest speaker tonight at

the Youth for Christ Satur-

day Night starting 7:30 in the First Brethren gym,

3001 Linden Ave. Also on

the free program are local

Teen Talent, high school

attendance contest and a

new series of stunts en-titled "Mission Impossible."

usually, in addition, he has

more material resources which have not been dam-

aged than he thinks. He

also knows that a difficulty

may often prove to be

much less serious than it

The individual who

knows the score about life

sees difficulties as oppor-

tunities. From them he

learns some things that

make him stronger and more capable. Having it too

soft does not teach anyone

anything. It only tends to soften up one even more.

Difficulties to struggle with

pay off in toughened-up personality. Disraeli said it

well: "Difficulties consti-

tute the best education in

Be a philosopher and nothing can ever get you

this life.

appears on first impact.

A member of First Methodist here, Wright is one of 12 laymen and an equal number of ministers representing Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada and Hawail at the conference. He will also serve on a special committee on pensions.

The Methodists and the EUB will hold their final national conventions separately, then join for a uniting session. The first general conference of The United Methodist Church, more than 11 million strong, will follow.

## First Brethren Church

Charles W. Mayes, D.D. Paylor

New Meering in the New Santthery 35th and Linden

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

III A.M.

"THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS" 7 P.M.

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9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. "THEY SAW THE RISEN LORD" Dr. Peek Speaking

7 P:M.

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II A.M.—REV. DOTY SPEAKING

## -EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

17th and Temps Rev. Wende i W. Jones 9:30 A.M .- Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M .- Youth Fallowship 10:45 A.M.--Warchip Service 7:00 P.M.-Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bib'e Study and Prayer

## Sisters Aid Episcopal Liturgical Conference

Sister Mary Corita and Sis-

ter Mary Lenore, of the Int-

maculate Heart of Mary,

Mealy, professor of Church

Music at the Church Divini-

ty School of the Pacific,

and Rev. Lawrence Rouil-

lard, chairman of the

diocese Commission on Lit-

There will be demonstra-

tions of living liturgy and

human encounter assisted

The general public is in-

vited to the Tuesday 8 p.m. session in First Methodist

Church of Los Angeles, de-

signed, say the sponsors,

"to celebrate the presence

of the word of God in His

world through the employ-

ment of a dramatic variety of media." Readings from

Hosea and Joel, a scene

from "Who's Afraid of Vir-

ginia Woolf?", a dance performed to the final cho-

rus of Bach's "St. Matthew

Passion" and traditional

hynns are among the ingre-

How long aces Cesier fest?

We go to church on Easter, and we should lit is to the

and we should, it is to the credit of every non-church good that he attends obereh on Easter. I do not believe that folk go to church on Easter to show oil new clothes. I believe the levery person who goes to church Faster Sunday is expressing somehow a longing and a loce for that which he basic also help the levery person.

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He believes that Clifit lies on leaster, But more lies in the lies on leaster, But more lies in the lies on leaster but more lies in the lies was to continue that which was begin on Fetter Sunday. Clies the seed a chance to germinate and grow. A tiving Christ in the only hope of the individual in this freehold world. There is no other anchor for the We and soul.

and soul.

Personally, I believe that the troubles of this day are only the beginning of the "naurs of sensor" that are to one on a God-forgetting. Christmojetting world. Too long we have thought that we could ignore, reject, ridical and arrowed God end Mis Christian and or over tives, lames, charches, schools and nations and not pay a price for it. It has never been soil it is not to body.

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"Bessed is the NATION whose God is the Lords."
"Happy is the MAN that trustern in the Lord." There

Insien in the Lord." There is no peace for the wicked." Ond is as real to people of faith today as He was jo Moser, to Paul, and to the early church Fathars. Is Ha real to you?

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(The Diocese of Lus Angeles largest in the Episconat Church, covers the eight southern counties of California. The Associated Parishes, Inc. is a fellowship of clergy and laity dedicated to the advancement of the liturgical movement in the life of the Episcopal Church.)

The conference, which opens Monday at 2 p.m. in the Statler-Hilton, and concludes with a Wednesday noon "joyous celebration of the Holy Eucharist" at St. John's includes the participation of the Sisters of Immaculate Heart College, and will hear from controversial Roman Catholic Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., of Cornell University, Cardinal McIntyre has appointed Bishop Ward as his personal representative to the conterence.

There will be a Monday address by the Very Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, dean of the General Theological Seminary, William Pereira, F.A.I.A., will lead a seminar on "Architecture and Human Existence." Dr. Rosemary Ruether, Catholic theologian and faculty member at Howard University, will lead "Theology and the Modern Man." The seminar on "Art and Com-

#### Thursday Worship

EXCELSIOR, Minn. (/P) Members of Minnewashta Church will worship on Thursday night instead of Sundays during the sum-mer months. Rev. Paul Flucke, pastor of the United Church of Christ congregation near Minneapolis, proposed the change in a sermon last January and said it was approved 70-5 at a recent vote by the congregation.

## FIRST LUTHERAN

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "PETER'S REACCEPTANCE AND

REINSTATEMENT ST. JOHN 21:15:19 Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 7:45 A.M.

## Grace Lutheran

MISSOURI SYHOD 477-3764 Rev. Rebert W. Bentz, Pastor Synday Worship—E115 & 16:45 A /A. 5.5. and Bible Classes—7:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD ev. Waller M. Fehner, Pasion funday Worship 2:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Crasses 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-11h

14719 Ardis (Noer Compton and Clark) Dr. H. Frank Collins, Paslor Broadcast: KFOX 139 A41 — Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-

Pred H. Newkirk, Pastor 9:30 A.M. - Sunday School THE COOCE THAM .- THE CROSS-A SYMBOL OF SHAME!

Lutherar Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

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Wed, Evening Bible Study, 7:30

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(Mational Lutheran Council)

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FIRST SUNDAY of month MOLY COMMUNION 4:00 and 10:00 a.m.

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his congregation uses yes to some and see. And least Dict J. Edward. Associate Paston.

16:45 A.M.—"RIGHT PERSONAL ATTITUDES" 7 P.M.—"CONFIDENCE (I) GOD" Youth Chair

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

READING ROOMS - 1888 TO THE PUBLIC

Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M.

## Auditorium Is Jumping; a Baffling Movie Award

As; the hum of activity generated by the young defegates to the four-day Seventh-day Adventist conference dies away after tonight's climatic meeting in the Arena, there'll be just a one-day pause before the Auditorium crashes into life Sunday evening with the first of "Encounter California's" six lively ses-

This evangelistic one-two is reminiscent of last August's overlapping of the Assemblies of God convention with the Salvation Army camp meetings in Long Beach. The liquor stores don't do too well on any of these get togethers, but nobody can say the place isn't jumping!

(Say, didn't somebody claim that G-d was d--d or something?)

So now, welcome to the Snuthern Baptist Convention's six-night "Encounter" crusade.

With close to 11 million members, this is the largest single Protestant denomination. Its vitality will be evident to anyone attending the crusade meetings.

The denomination was formed in 1845 when Southern Baptists withdrew from the then Bantist General Missionary Convention over the question of slavery and other matters. It has now become a national denomination in all 50 states, with evangelical emphasis rather than Southern origin its distinguishing characteristic outside of Dixie.

While the Southern Baplist Convention is — like all the major denominations -- overwhelmingly white in its membership, those who may think of it as officially "racist" because of its Civil War origin and name have not been paying attention. Like most denominations; it has been addressing itself (perhaps belatedly, again like the others) to the question of Christian brotherhood, In fact the local Harbor Assn. last year sponspred one of the first churches with a mixed Negro and white ministry, in a location where that corresponded to the population realities.

An editorial in the Cali-

fornia Southern Baptist, official state publication, entitled "Tragedy for Our Nation" had this to say about the death of Dr. Martin Luther King:
"Dr. King, who was a

Raptist minister with a brilliant mind . . . made mistakes at times, as we all do. but his basic plea for equal rights and justice for all is just plain Americanism. If Dr. King was wrong in seeking basic rights for black Americans, then Patrick Henry was wrong when he cried Give me liberty or give me death,' and John Hancock was wrong when he signed the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights should never have been written."

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 67 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Paiter, Rev. Nina Van Hevnizoch 667 Redondo Ave. Sunday 7:30 P.M. REV. NEIL LUCAS Guest Speaker Thur: 7:30 P.M.—Messaga Service

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Dr. Robert D. Hugnes

(called there from the pastorship of Long Beach First Southern Baptist), expressed the deep hope of many church leaders when he said it was his prayer "that this night of infamy may herald the dawn of a new day of empathy."

PAPERBACK item: "Valley of the Dolls," 1967's hot bestseller, has been nosed out of first place by "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version, 7,800,000 to 7,300,000.

MRS. JOHN HOEPFL of Long Beach agrees with six of the 10 "most powerful Protestants" as chosen by the Christian Herald and listed here several weeks ago. The six were Eugene Carson Blake, Arthur Flemming, Billy Graham, Robert McAfee Brown, J. Irwin Miller and the late Martin lather King (list compiled hefore the assassination). For the other four "Herald" choices (Bishop Hines, Franklin Fry, J. Howard Pew and Clyde Taylor) site substitutes John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary; Margaret Shannon, president of Church Women United (lakes a woman to offer a break in the all-male ranks!), Malcolm Boyd, 'underground leader, and, good grief! -Charlie Brown.

THIS MAY BE the year when Methodism's pledge of total abstincence from alcoholic beverages goes down the drain.

The constituting convention of the new United Methodist Church starting Sunday in Dallas, juining the 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and the 747,000 Evangelical United Brethren Church will weigh a recommendation by the Board of Social Concerns for scrapping mandatory in favor of voluntary abstinence.

It does state that "the choice to abstain from he use of alcoholic beverages is a sound and wise witness to God's concern for mankind," and adds that abstlnence is badly needed in a society "where excessive, harmful and dangerous drinking patterns are so

So why not stick with the abstinence rule? The sponsoring group says be-cause it is "producing hypocrisy and a loss of integrity in the corporate life of the church and in the lives of many ministers and lay-

Under the present Methodist discipline, ministers and lay officials of congregations must pledge to abstain, and general members may be tried and expelled for buying, selling or "persisting in the use of intoxi-cating liquor." Such cases

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to state that lots of Methodists drink.

Also argued by proponents of the charge is that the "all or nothing" stance cuts Methodists off from the possibilities of witnessing to Christian moderation in a society where drinking is socially accepted - and also tends to cut it off from ministering to those who need help.

Be all that as it may -our guess is that the pronosal for change will be caten down by the many Methodists who see any modification of the abstinence rule as encouragement to drinking.

WELL BEFORE the Academy Awards, "In the Heat of the Night" was one of the four movies selected as 1967's most outstanding by the National Council of Churches Broadcasting and Film Commission. The others: Up the Down Staircase. The War Game, The Battle of Algiers. (This is not to be confused with the Southern California Council's award, which went to Stanley Kramer for Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.)

No quarrel here with the national choices, of which we saw "Heat" and "Staircase," both affirmations of basic humanity in less than idyllic real life sellin**gs,** both done beautifully and with integrity.

Maybe we're slow to catch on, but one award we can't dig is that for Bonnie and Clyde by the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures (a choice also unsuccessfully advocated for the National Council by the editor of Christian Advocate, a member of the Film Commission.)

Nothing we have read or heard argues away the fact that here is a movie which seeks (and wins) sympa-thetic audience identification with a couple of selfcentered, peurile killers, without any redeeming human traits. Are these really American folk heroes?

I know I'll be accused by somehody of missing the point. But isn't Bonnie and Clyde's Keystone - comedy slaughter of bank guards, law enforcement officers and bystanders - including the blowing apart of a conscientious citizen's face in bright closeup gushing red — of a pattern with a latter-day dehumanizing trend, blurring the sanctity of the individual life? This trend found expression in a Chicago museum exhibit in which youngsters were invited to climb into a belicopter seat and fire simulated machine gun bullets down into thatched native

A religion award for Bon-nie and Clyde? Someone try to explain it to us again please, slowly and in clear English . . . LES RODNEY

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GOING OVER PLANS for Southland convocation on Christian education are, from left, Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive secretary, Long Beach Area Council of Churches; Rev. Richard O. Bass, chairman, Christian Education Commission, Southern California Council of Churches; Dr. Forrest C. Weir, executive secretary of the southland Council, and Dr. Horace N-Mays, head of the Los Angeles Council of Churches and chairman of the

### SOUTHLAND CHURCH SEMINAR HERE

## Race Crisis Given New **Educational Priority**

A long-planned three-day Church, Atlantic Avenue Southland Convocation on Christian Education to be held in Long Beach, sponsored by nine major denominations through the Southern California Council of Churches, has switched its agenda and will conclude with an intensive all-day seminar on the nation's ra-

The convocation, entitled "The Challenge of Change," will be held Thursday through Saturday, April 27, in Covenant Presbyterian

### Okla. Catholics Vote on Changes

SHAWNEE, Okla. More than 600 delegates from the Oklahoma Catholie Church will gather in Shawnee this weekend to voice their opinions of new ideas and religious practices which are sweeping

Catholic spokesmen in Oklahoma City said it is the first time such a vote has been held in the nation and possibly the first in the

The delegates to the general assembly of the Little Council of Oklahoma will vote on such controversial issues as optional celibacy for priests, closing of Catholic schools, civil rights, cooperation between denominations, and removal of Sunday Mass obligations. A total of more than 80 recommendations are to be offered for a vote.

The Little Council was formed by order of Bishop Victor J. Reed to carry out the policies of Valican II, called by Pope John, Delegates are elected from the various units.

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geles City Planning Dept., and an active Presbyterian Coming to Long Beach layman. He formerly headfor the special Saturday ed the Pittsburgh and Indisession on race is one of anapolis city planning deparlments. He is a member of the general board of the

National Council of

Dr. Allen J. Moore, dean

of students and professor

of Christian Education at

the School of Theology.

Claremont, former director

of national Methodist

young adult projects, and Dr. Leonard Grindstaff, su-

perintendent of schools for

Riverside County, will head

Friday's workshops. The

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cation is Dr. Horance N.

Mays, head of the Los An-

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former state director of

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Choperating denominations in the wide-ranging

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say to church education.

will deal with the

America's prominent Negro churchmen - Dr. Charles Spivey, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Social Justice, Dr. Spivey addressed assembled churchmen at the unprecedented memorial meeting for Dr. Martin Luther King in First Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

A section of the educa-Lional convocation had been planned to deal with the racial crisis, but the assassination of King spurred a greater attention to the

Purpose of the session will be to furnish those responsible for adult Christian education in the churches with a "crash" program designed to aid the verage white Christian brother. It is felt that ignorties of the life of his Negro borther. It is felt that ignorance has been a barrier to true understanding.

The six hour session will demonstrate what is called a "repeatable model" for the educational proceedure.

Thursday's session will be led by Calvin S. Hamilton, director of the Los An-

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Church, 6380 Orange Ave. Manager of the Apollo Projects Intervisional North American Aviation, Lindaman is also national president of United Presbyterian Men, and has addressed civic, educational, industrial and religious groups throughout the country on human values in the age of expanding sclence and technology.

He also recently conducted a 26-week TV program on ABC, a high school age discussion program on the ethical implications of recent scientific breakthroughs, He originated the "theonelics" confrontations of religious leaders with



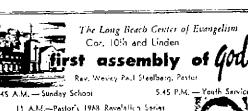
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Public is invited, and a question and answer period

## GOINGS ON

The Men's Glee Club of Wheaton College, III. will present a concert of sacred music Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. The noted 40 man group is headed for its third European tour this summer . . . "Why I Believe That the Anti-Christ Is Alive Today" is the provocative title of Dr. William Orr, prophetlo Bible teacher and voice of the Daily Cheer radio program, Sunday 3 p.m. in First Brethren, 3601 Linden Ave. Music will be by Russell Killman of the Heaven and Home Hour . The Chapelaires of Azusa Pacific College, a girls trio, will be at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. In another of its series of pulpit exchanges, Covenant Presbyterian at Third and Atlantic will host Rev. Oscar Jones of St. John Baptist, 741 E. 10th St., while Dr. H. David Burcham preaches at the latter, Ventriloquist Bob Bradford will be at Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave., Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. . . The Singing Corinthians Gospel Singers will present an ovening of song Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Marlah Baptist, Ninth and Olive.



II A.M.—Pastor's 1983 Revelation Series "ADVENTURES IN THE APOCALYPSE" 7 P.M.—Special Grant EVANGELIST ERNIE REB Director of Oriental Missignery Crusade

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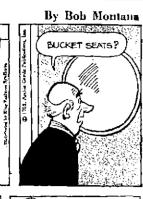
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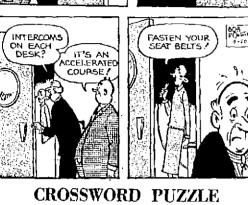
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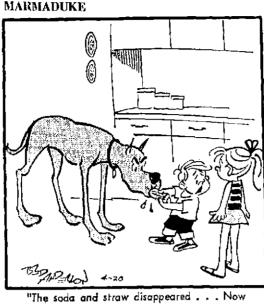
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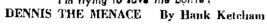
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By Dick Brooks



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## **BALL FETES MAYOR** OF LA PAZ, WIFE

The Consular Banquet and Ball, social highlight of the Lakewood Pan American Festival, will be at 8 tonight in Lakewood Country Club,

Representatives of the Latin American consular corps in the area will be special guests at the event.

Gen. Armando Escobar Uria, mayor of La Paz. Bolivia, this year's Pan-Am honored country, will present the keynote address at the hanquet.

The general and his wife, Nelly, have been guests of the City of Lakewood during the week-long festival.

The Saludos Amigos Parade along Del Amo Boulevard, at 2 p.m. Sunday, will mark the close of the 22nd annual Pan American Festival.

**POLITICS** 

## Hosmer, Burke to Speak

speakers at a public meeting at 7:30 tonight in the

gym of the Southern Cali-

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New Frontier Democratic

Club will sponsor a noon

funcheon today in Moltell's Party Room, a fund-raising

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Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, will be guest speakers at a membership ten of the Rossmoor Republican Women's Club from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the residence of Mrs. Nathan Breskin, 4708 Fir Ave., College Park East, Seal

#### CHACE FOR GIBSON

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has endorsed Los Angeles Councilman John S. Gibson, Democratic caudidate for Congress in the 17th District.

SIGNAL HILL GOP

Signal Hill Republican Women's Club will have Congressman Hosmer and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, as

## Minesweepers Open to Public Today, Sunday

All inboard ocean and inshore minesweepers will be open to the public this weekend at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 9.

Hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, with flat shoes suggested for women visitors.

## Joseph Stokes Rites Monday

Funeral for Joseph Stokes, 56, manager of Industrial Relations for Johns Mansville Co. for 20 years, will be Monday, 2 p.m. al Mottell Mortuary, Third and Alamitos. He died Thursday.

Stokes, of 4552 Pasadena Ave., is survived by his wife, Irene, and a brother,

## Fire Department 🖥 Seeks Isle Lease

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County has negotiated a tentative \$200-a-month lease with Santa Catalina Island Co. to use the present Fire Station No. 55 facility in Avalon for another five years.

The building, erected in 1957, provides both fireprotection facilities and living quarters. Final ratification is up to county supervisors.

### L.B. Home Looted

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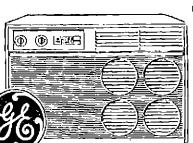
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added Century Handi-

Sports: 47th annual

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swimming and diving

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burgh), Jim McKay,

Donna de Varona 11 Outer Limits; "Keeper of the Purple Twilight."

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Richard Brenneman

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movie moppets.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobert: "Elisha Rock

(R). Disappearance of the Meglin School for

Hobert: "Bisana Rock Seal Hunter" (C) Gidget, Sally Field Book Beat, Robert Cro-mie: "Arnie: Evolution of a Legend," Mark McKormack

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show,

with Sharon Trostin

9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-

11 (C) Combat! Vic Mor-

row. Rick Jason

13 12 o'Clock High, Robert

Lansing 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:

"Safety in Nuclear Pow-cr Plants," AEC expert 6:30

4 (C) News, Jess Marlow 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Eddie Dean 7 Crisis: "Action of the Tiger," Stephen Mc-Nally, Telly Savalas. Es-caped POW gets tips from kindly man and French girl.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) Movie: "Wizard of

Òź," Judy Garland, Ray

Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack

Haley, Frank Morgan,

Billie Burke, Margaret

Hamilton ('39). Kansas

farm girl is whisked

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Cornel Wilde

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Playing the Guitar: 'Fi-nal Review'' 7:30 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R)

The Honeymooners, Gleason, Art Carney

in-law.

Pert Kelton, Kramden's

plan to get a big promo-tion is complicated by

5 (C) Hayride (music) 7 (C) The Dating Game,

Jim Lange
9 Movie: "Inside the MaFia," Cameron Mitchcil, Robert Strauss ('59)
1) (C) Michael Blodgett

Show. Dean Jennings

crooked gambling in

Las Vegas.
13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
28 Off Ramp Art Seiden-

8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) County Music Special, Cal Worthington
28 NET Journal: "A New

takes postponed look at

baum: Don Ellis' jazz band, taped at The Ses-

Leader for Canada."
Liberal party picks
Pierre Elliot Trudeau as
successor to Prime Min-

ister Lester Pearson.
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Don
Grady, Tina Cole (R).
Robbie sets out to tell

Katie they should quit going steady, and winds up proposing to her.

5 (C) Musical Varieties,

Hank Waller, Paul Wilcox, Frank Badvaz, Mar Herzog and his Bavarian band

Show, Musical salutes to April, love, baseball and National Secretar-

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Lloyd Bochner

(R). Hogan uncovers a

German plot to assassi-nate Winston Churchill by substituting a look-

alike for a Churchill confidant now in captiv-

(movie-for-TV); "Winchester 73," Tom

Tryon, Dan Duryea,
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7 (C) Lawrence Welk

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7:00 A.M. 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 7:30

(C) Russia Literature (C) Cool McCool 5 Design for Learning 7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

(C) Captain Rangalos
(C) Super 6 (cartoons)
Gene Aurtry Films (3)
(C) Popeye Cartoons
(C) Country Music (3
hrs.), Cal Worthington 8:30 4 (C) Super President (C) Fantastic Four

Movie: "Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado ('56) 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones 7 (C) Spider Man

11 Movie; "Savage Grin-go," Ken Clark ('65) 9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Young Samson 5 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (Cartoon) 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon) 7 (C) King Kong 9 (C) Movie: "King & 4 Queens:" Clark Gable,

Eleanor Parker ('56) 10:30 2 (C) The Space Ghost 4 (C) Ant-Squirrel

7 (C) George of Jungle 11:00 A.M. 2 (C) Moby Dick 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show

7 (C) New Beatles Show 11 Movie: "A Walk in the 11 Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews 13 Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason 11:10 4 (C) Baseball: Cleveland

Indians at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese 11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 7 (C) Amer, Bandstand '6B, Dick Clark, Lenny Welch, the Traffic (C) Movie: "Magnificent Gladiator," Mark Forest 12:15

5 Movie: "On Our Merry Way," Burgess Mere-dith, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart ('48)

12:30 2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Happening '68 Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay
with Bobby Vee, band
contest, film of the Who
13 Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)

1:00 P.M.

(C) The Lone Ranger 7 (C) 1968 Tournament of Champons, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming. Last four holes of third round from Las Vegas' Stardust Country Club.

11 (C) Opinion: Washington: "Pan American Day," OAS Amb. Sol Linowitz 1:30

(C) The Road Runner

(C) Stan Richards, News (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)

Audrey Hepburn ( 80)
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mark of the
Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence ('57). Murder.
4 Movie: "Price of Silence," Gordon Jackson
5 (C) AAWU Gymnastics

Tapes of February contest with UCLA, California and Washington

7 Movie: "Motorcycle Gan," Steve Terrell ('57) 9 Movie: "Kill & Be Killed," Albert Mendoza 13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-

bler," John Bromfield 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic Finals: Al Geiberger and

Dave Stockton vs. Art Wall Jr. and Charles Goody. Start of 2-day, 36-hole finals

3:30
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"Fat and the Famished"
7 Movie: "White Hunt-

ress," Robert Urguhardt 11 Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine ("46) 13 (C) Movie: "Home in In-diana," Lon McCallister,

diana," Lon McCallister,
Walter Brennan ('44)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman, moose & grizzly
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Foremsky-St. John
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Breat of Death" Basil

"Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ank-Rathoo... crs ('44) 4:30

2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Auto Racing," Dan Gurney and the American Eagle 4 (C) Steeplechase

## Enormous Egg Laid by Show

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

There is undoubtedly a "wind on Capitol Hill" and U.S. senators occasionally make fools of themselves, but I find it easier to believe in a hen laying an egg that hatched out as a triceratops dino-saur than Ed McMahon as a

TELE-VUES

U.S. senator. McMahon was the narrator and played a senator in the NBC Children's Theater production of "The Enormous Egg," by Oliver But-terworth, Thursday night on Ch. 4.

I have mixed feelings about the show. Partly I found it an engaging hit of childishness and even forgot my dislike of child aclors to applaud the kid, Douglas Tucker, who played midwife to the hen. He's a non-pro and, if you can believe the publicity handouts, was hired on the spot when he replied to this question:

Q.-What would you say if someone told you a hen laid an egg that hatched out into a dinosaur?

A,-I wouldn't believe it. Donosaurs are extinct.

But to get back to the Senate where Mc-Mahon is playing a solon as a jackass, I'm not sure this is McMahon's fault entirely. "The Enormous Egg" is a charming story to a point. The point at which it loses its charm and descends into slapstick is when McMahon becomes a Sen. Claghorn.

I suppose it can be justified in a sense. I understand the protest movement of students now has reached the kindergarten level and children's storics might as well tell it like it

WRITERS, directors, producers and studio pro-

gramming heads have been urged by CBS "to intensify immediately the portrayal and use and actual number of Negroes" in entertainment programs.

CBS, according to a New York Times report, has said it will underwrite the cost of development of "any new property that attempts to portray the Negro and Negro everyday life."

Mike Dann, senior vice president for programming, announced the policy and said it was "a reflection of the general racial situation as outlined in the Gov. Kerner report and a realization that television can play an important part in communication between Negroes and whites.

"Although the number of Negroes on television has been increasing steadily, seldom did we know enough about their family lives, their inherent problems as human beings," Dann said, "This will be an attempt to correct that."

WHILE most programs about Negroes have emphasized the ghetto aspect, there are some black Americans who are not underprivileged, and Ch. 4 is planning a program on "both sides of the track" for May 3 Called "many Shades of Black," it will study the "wide spectrum of Negro life, from the affluent to the unfortunates on welfare."

"As is to be expected," said Robert Abernathy, KNBC reporter, "we found a rift between the haves and have-nots. The poor feel that they are deserted by the rich, who move away to hetter — and inte-

9 Cinema IX: "Battle of a Simple Man" Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cilento, Michael Medwin ('64— 1st run). Ribald comedy is set off by a wager is set off by a wager
that girl-shy man can't
seduce a lovely London
night club hostess.
It Naked City, Paul Burke
28 (C) White House Red
Carpet with Julia Child.
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Behind-the-scenes at the White House before a state dinner for Japa-nese Prime Minister Ei-

saku Sato. 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (R).
Steve flies Betty Jo
through a thunderstorm,
then tells Kate he's in

love with the girl.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Gloria Swanson.

(C) Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby welcomes Sid Caesar, Florence Henderson, the King Sisters, Gene Baylos, Joe Bushkin, the Every Mothers' Son, and the Bunraku Troupe, Japa-nese puppeteers. Children of production staff join Bing in "Simon

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, tean-Pierre Hallet on animals' resemblance to humans, plus debate on cross-town school

busing.
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
Wike Con-10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Percy Rodriguez, Joe Maross, Jennifer Billingsley, Joe Mantell, Fay Spain (R). Ingenious blackmail plot is based on a psychiatrist's stolen files.

11 (C) Clif Kirk, News 10:30

5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner.

7 (C) Il Mondo Baxter Ward: "Sholom Israel." Startling contrasts be-

Startling contrasts be-tween old and new in

today's Israel.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.)

28 (C) By Demand: "Sweden's Ingmar Bergman." Lewis Freedman interviews the film-maker on the island of Faro.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
7 (C) Bill Beutel News 13 (C) Commercial 11:15 2 Movie: "Man of a Thou-

sand Faces," James Cagney, Jim Backus, Dorothy Malone ('59 1st run). Lon Canadi biopic, with re-creations of some of his roles.

7 (C) Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hay-ward, John Gavin, Vera Miles ('61). Fannie Hurst triangle. 9 Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet, Fritz

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Wepper (Germ.-'61)

13 Bob Noble, News
11:30

4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show
(R), Johnny Carson,
Tony Bennett, Bill
Dana, Edw. Everett
Horton, Rudi Gernreich,
Mee Koffman Alden Moe Koffman, Alden Whitman 5 Movie: "Undercover

Man," Glenn Ford 11:45 13 Movie: "Guilty Bystand-er," Zachary Scott ('50)

12:30 11 (C) Movie: "Amphibian Man," William Koren (Russ.-'65)

1:00 A.M. 4 (C) KNBC Report 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-ling Hayden Joan Leslie

1:15

2 (C) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48) 9 (C) Movie: "Prince Val-liant," James Mason

1:30 7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
1:55
11 (C) Movies: "Apache

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#### FM HIGHLIGHTS

Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KFYM . . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH . . . Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC. KFAC . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . Metropolitan Opera (Bizat's "Carmen"), 11 a.m., KFAC . . . Patterns in Stereo, I p.m., KBIG . . . Music from Switzerland, 2:30 p.m., KPFK . . Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH 6 LAUGHING **GULLS SUB** FOR ABBIE . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Fame is fleeting. Abbie the

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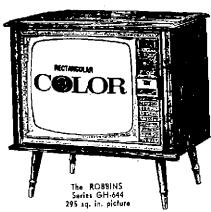
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## 49ER TRACKMEN CHALLENGE NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPS

When Cal State Long Beach engages the Pacific Coast Club track team on the 49ers' friendly field of strife today, the only fellow who can't lose is Jack Rose. He's coach of the collegians, president of the club-

The 49ers, lacking some of the talent of recent seahave no chance against the national indoor

champions in the team race, but they should force photo finishes in a few

Their best bet for victory

Today's Track

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leach, I pm.
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Isle Loy Anoeth, 112-45 pm.
Stanford vs. USC, Cellseum, 113 p.m..
UCLA at Wathington, 113 p.m.

appears to be long-legged Ed Ricke, who has toured

son. Pacific Coast Club entries, and their lifetime are Gene Gurule, 4:13.4; John Lawson, 4:00.6, and Jim Schultz, 4:14.9. Ricks will come back in the

half-mile. Rose predicts that severat field marks will toppic.

Ed Caruthers (7-2) could surpass John Rambo's field high jump record of 7-11/4. Randy Matson's 65.5 in the

shotput appears vulnerable before George Woods, 68-1, while Frank Covelli, 265-8, approaching his javelin record of 273-51/2.
"I'll be very satisfied if

the 49ers win five events, score 50 points," said Rose Friday night. "Our heads are high, I expect our team to do an outstanding job."

Field events will commence at 1 p.m., they'll be

## Dodger Bludgeons Rumble (A Little) for Osteen,

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

NEW YORK - Were it in football, they would have given the game ball to

Claude Osteen Friday.

After being shut out in his last three losses (one last season), Osteen re-ceived some support at Shea Stadium and picked up his first win of the year, 3-2, with a six-hitter over the Mets. He couldn't get the game ball because Ron Swoboda hit it out of the park to start the ninth inning, but Osteen has a facsimile to remind him of his

A purple spot on his left thigh, complete with stitching and Warren Giles' signature, is Osteen's souvenir of a tough victory over young Nolan Ryan, des-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Dodgers 3, New York 2.

San Fran. 5, Pilt. 2.

Phila. 2, Houston 1.

Atlanta 3, Cincin. 0.

St. Louis 9, Chicago 2.

Genes Today

bodgers (Singer 1-1) at New York (Seaver 0-0).

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Chicago (Jankirs 1-8) at St. Legis (Gibson 0-9), night.

TELEVISION

Cleveland Indians at Bos-

Tournament of Cham-

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

Joe Foss, Ouldoorsman,

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4

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Hollywood Park Feature

Gurney and the American

Eagle, KNXI (2), 4:30 p.m.

Race, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

ton Red Sox, KNBC (4),

pions, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

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tined to hecome the league's strikeout chain-

Mets catcher Jerry Grote drilled Osteen with a linedrive hit in the fifth inning, and from then on his strug-gle turned into what acting manager Lefty Phillips described as a "gutty" performance.

"Claude is a great competitor, he got tired and his leg hurt bim, but he kept battling. He pitched a whale of a game."

Osteen had braced him-self for "Another one of those shutouts" while the 21-year-old Ryan was mowing down the Dodger on zeros and 10 strikeouts in

the first six innings.
In the seventh, Tom Haller's first home run as a Dodger made it I-1 and

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Standings

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Ski Breed, KNBC (4), 5

Wide World of Sports

KABC (7), 5 p.m. Soccer, films of Wolves Whips 1967 championships,

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Mets, KFI,

Long Beach City College

vs. L.A. Valley, KLON-FM

Padres vs. Tulsa, KOGO,

Orioles vs. Angels,

KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.

11:15 a.m.

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Ryan, after fanning 11, tired in the eighth when the Dodgers scored twice.

With one down in the eighth, Willie Davis singled and stole second, ending Ryan's tenure. Jim Lefebvre doubled home the lead run against lefthander Bill Short and Rocky Colavito's single through a right-side hole made it 3-1 against Cal Koonce.

Second baseman Ken Boswell, figuring Colavito to pull, was stationed almost behind the bag and was unable to make a throw after stopping the ball in short rightfield.

Colavito's hit was on the ground and covered no more than 100 feet, but it was the winner and a big blow, too, for rookie Dodgor outfielder Jim Faircy.

Fairey, a lefthanded hitter, was scheduled to make his second start in leftfield and remain there against righthanded pitching. He made one mistake. He and room mate Mike Kekich thought it was a night game and didn't arrive at the park until shortly before

Phillips has not decided if, when or how he will reprimand the pair. "I'm to mad now," he said. "Maybo I'll make a decision on Fair ey tomorrow. The bigges thing I can say is that he lost his opportunity."

Phillips went on to praise Colavilo, who will be in leftfield again today against Mets righthander Tom Seaver.

"For a guy who has been a free-swinger all his life, Rocky did a heiluva job in, hitting a ball to the right side, and did you see the way he backed up third base on a thrown ball? This guy came to play."

Fairey, who didn't, said he had no excuses. "We got up at noon, thinking it was a night game, Nobe (club-house custodian Nobe Kawano) called us at the ho-He said he had not talked to Phillips and "the

less said, the better." seven of the first 11, He has

Prep Track -- Compton

Track - Pacific Coast

Club at Cal State Long

Beach, 1 p.m.; Occidental

and San Diego State at Cal

State Los Angeles, 12:45; Stanford vs. USC, Colise-

Horse Racing-Holly-

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wood Park, 1:15 p.m.

Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

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Cup, Compton High, noon.

"I thought Walter Johnson was pitching those first three innings," said Phil-

Osteen said he was impressed, "Not so much by his velocity. I've seen a lot of guys who can throw hard, but few who've had

### DODGER OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN held the Mets to six hits and one carned run as the Dodgers won first road game of the

such good command. Everything he threw was on the outside part of the

Ryan struck out the side on 10 pitches in the first inning and on nine in the third. "He can hum," said Wes Parker, who fanned in both innings before getting two of the Dodgers' eight hits. Davis also had a pair and stole two bases.

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## CELTIC GETS THERE FIRST

Larry Siegfried of Boston Celtics applies brakes to loose ball as Wilt Chamberlain (left) and Hal Greer of Philadelphia 76ers watch. Agile Celtics scored 100-96 upset to win playoff series.

## 76ERS WILT UNDER SHOOTING OF HAVLICEK, JONES, 100-96

Combined News Services
PHILADELPHIA — The

Boston Celties regained the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division championship Friday night with a 100-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers as Wilt Chamberlain proved inef-fective in scoring only two points and taking one shot in the second half.

In winning the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern final, the Celtics became the first team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 playoff deficit

The Celtics now move the championship round Sunday at Boston against the Lakers, winner of the Western Division ti-

Boston went ahead to. stay at 89-88 on a field goal by John Havlicek with 4:41 remaining, and pressure scoring by Sam Jones, Bai-ley Howell, Havlicek and Don Nelson enabled Boston to stave off every Philadelphia threat.

Sam Jones got two free throws with 1:53 left to make it 97-92 but Philadel-

phia wouldn't quit and the 76ers crept up to 97-95 with Player-coach Bill Russell

added a foul shot with 34 seconds left and Jones cashed in another pair with 10 seconds remaining to clinch Boston's victory. Philadelphia had a final

opportunity to pull it out with 57 seconds left and the Cellics on top by only two points. Wally Jones stole the ball from Sam Jones but Chet Walker's shot failed with 47 seconds on the clock, and Boston Allendares 15:202.

protected its allm lead on foul line accuracy.

The Celtics led by 12 points twice in the first half when the 76ers were frigid from the field, but Boston led only 46-40 at halftime despite Philadelphia's woe-

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# RIGNEY STIRS 'EM UP

## 'Shaken' Angels Beat Orioles, 2-1 Brunet did not allow an-

By ROSS NEWHAN

Bill Rigney shook up the ry. Angels lineup Friday night. This time he shook well before serving.

Junior College Baseball

Baseball-Orloles vs. An-

Auto Racing-Ascot

gels, Anaheim Stadium, 8

Park, 8:30 p.m. Softball—Nitehawks vs.

Oxnard, Park Ave. Field,

8:15 p.m.; Pan-American Tournament sem i-finals,

Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

-Long Beach City College

vs. L.A. Valley Blair Field,

Benched when it all started, Bobby Knoop was up with the dessert on the table in the 10th inning of a professional innings, 25 in thriller with Baltimore and he delivered the single

7:30 p.m

SPORTS CALENDAR

which provided a 2-1 victo- pitching of George Brunet

right place at the right time the game. as was Chuck Hinton, who

which is what the Angels call two walks, a wild pitch and one single.

Nevertheless, the Angels finessed their way out of a three-game losing streak, and a crowd of 12,747 went home satisfied that the worst is over.

"Maybe this will shake us loose," said Knoop, "We haven't had much punch since Mincher was hurt. Maybe this is what we needed-it certainly was our type of win." The Angels compiled all

of five hits, but one was a second-inning homer by Rick Reichardt, his second. combined

and Minnie Rojas it was other hit during his tenure Indeed, Knoop was in the enough to keep the locals in

Brunet and Bruce How-

had also been benched. and toiled into the eighth mings. Hinton played a splinter inning, matching four-hit-When It was over, the

victory went to Rojas (1-0) and the defeat to Eddie Watt (0-1). Rojas, emulating his

magic of last season, re-tired the six Orioles he faced, cutting down the potent Boog Powell, Curt Ble-fary and Paul Blair without

Brunet, of course, deserved a better fate than no decision, but what's new?

He was tapped only in the fourth when Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly netted a run after Brooks Robinson singled. Powell doubled and Dave Johnson was in-

and the Orioles, in fact, were restricted to two walks over the final six in-

his earned run average is a glamorous 1.64 based on a modest yield of four runs in 22 innings.

Howard, chased by the Angels last Saturday, Was equally impressive until lifted in the eighth when Rigney pinch-hit for Brunet and played to a stalemate in a strategical chess match with Hank Bauer.

Howard gave way to southpaw John O'Donog-hus during the tense maneuvering and the latter struck out Jimmie Hall with the winning run in scoring position

Nevertheless, if Bauer won the battle, he was to

ing this round that Knoop and Hinton found their way into the lineup. Knoop (176) had been

replaced by Auerlio Rodriguez and Hinton (.172) by Tom Satriano. Brunet's record remains

Now it was the 10th inalthough ning and Watt, succeeding

> ANGEL OF DAY BOBBY KNOOP singled in 10th inning to drive in winning run as Angels topped Orioles, 2-1.

O'Donoghue, walked Buck Rodgers to get it off on the right foot.

After falling to sacrifice, Jay Johnstone flied out. With Hinton at bat, Walt generously wild pitched Rodgers to second. Now Bauer was forced to Intentionally walk Hinton -Dangerous despite his aver-

Now it was Knoop. The (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS - PGA champion Don January and Dan Sikes, the golfing lawyer from Florida, are at the top of the pack at the halfway mark in the Tournament of Champions with 36hole scores of 138-four under par.

But seven others are within three strokes and nipping at their heels with two rounds left in the \$150,000 Classic.

January fashioned a three-under 68 on Friday at the Stardust Country Club by posting four birdies on the last five holes of the front nine to overhaul Sikes, who posted a 70 to go with his opening 68. Gardner Dickinson, one

of three tied for the first round lead, appeared headed for a piece of first place Friday until he bogled the 17th hole and dropped one stroke off the pace at 139 following an even par 71.

Masters champion Bob Goalby (70), George Archer (69) and Julius Boros (70) are tied at 140. Boros remained in the thick of it with an eagle on the five par 18th when he reached the green in two and then holed

The lefthanded Bob Charles (69), Dave Stockton (69) and Randy Glover (71) are locked at 14). Kermit Zarley, one of the first round leaders, faded to a 75 and is at 143.

Playing with a sore hand he injured at Greensboro, Billy Casper, the pre-tournament favorite, staggered to a 74 and is tied with England's Tony Jacklin at 144. Casper recorded two double bogeys on the front nine, missed three putts from two feet, drove out of bounds on no. 7 and sacri-

ficed another stroke on No. 2 when his drive rolled under a hush and he had to hit it backhanded to move it into the clear.

The leaders expressed surprise that 68 was the lowest score posted as beautiful weather prevailed after the high winds of the past few days. The wind is due to return today.

Sikes declared that "Everyone is playing scared" because of the narrow fairgreens. "We're playing defensive golf," January, starting two

strokes off the pace, got off to a shaky beginning when he bogied the first hole after overshooting the green. But he got that stroke back on No. 5 with a 10 footbirdie pult and then collected three more birdies on 7, 8 and 9 with putts of 5, 10 and 15 feet.

Sikes had a "wild round"

ways and exceptionally fast marked by three bogeys all on the front nine - and four birdies. He was above or equal with par all day until he birdied the final hole after a great pitch to within 10 inches of the cup. He offset one "careless"

bogey - the result of blowing an 18 inch putt - with a brilliant birdie on No. 6 where he made "One of the finest shots of my career." After driving behind a fence in the left rough, he

three feet of the pin.

hit a four Iron to within

## NL EXPANDS-EYE PLAYOFFS IN '69

CHICAGO (A) - The National League will expand to 12 teams next season and, like the already expanded American League, probably will have divisional playoffs.

The NL originally had a target of no later than 1971 for expansion to 12 teams, but was spurred to the earlier

date by the fast-moving American League. Warren Giles, president of the NL, left no doubt Friday, at a league meeting, that the NL will follow sult in splitting into two divisions. The only problem left unre-solved was the choosing of the two new cities.

The AL has already said it will start 1969 with new teams in Kansas City and Scattle, and meets in Chlcago Thursday to make up the two six-team divisions. The win-ner of each division would meet to determine a World Scries representative against the rival NL.

Bidding for NL franchises are Milwaukee, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal.

## Mays' Single Decisive In 5-2 Giant Victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Mays singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Jim Ray Hart followed with his fourth homer of the season Friday night, enabling the San Francisco Giants to beat the Pittsburgh Pirales

Mays singled home Ron Hunt with the deciding run after the giant second baseman had opened the inning with a single and moved to second on Jim Davenport's sacrifice. Hart followed with his homer over the scoreboard in left.

Juan Marichal benefited from the Giant uprising a he notched his second vic tory of the season agains no defeats while outduelin Jim Bunning, Marichal al Jim Bunning, Matichal al-Bunning (Lib) 121 9 5 6 6 lowed just seven hits and hope marichal 1-2:22 A-24,3h.

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## ANGELS TRIUMPH ...

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### Volleyball Crown to L.B. Masters

ALAMEDA — Led by the spiking of Dick Hammer, Jim Montague and Vern Gragson and the setting of Windy Skelton, the Long Beach Masters defeated Sacramento, 15-6, 15-7, in the finals of the 22nd Far Western Seniors Volleyball Tournament at Alameda Naval Air Station Friday

Long Beach won its pool with three successive victo-ries and defeated West Side, 15-5, 15-6, to gain the finals. West Side, last year's tournament champion, finished third.

San Diego State whipped Cal State Long Beach, 15.5, 16-14, to capture the collegiate division. It was the best showing ever by the

## Billie Jean Wins

the Paris Professional tennis tournament.

Miss King lopped Ann Haydon Jones of England 9-7, 6-4, while Rosewall beat Andrew Gimeno of Spain, 6-3, 6-4.

## College Baseball

Cal State Long Beach 7, Fresco 4. USC 2, Cal 5. Stanford 7, UCLA 3, Washington State 1, Oregon C Cal State Los Angeles 5, Valley State 1. Drepon State 2, W-shington 0.

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catching, was unable to leftfield. Curt Motton field it. Knoop was credited with a RBI as Rodgers slid across. For the Orioles, it was Rodgers, over and out.

ANGEL ANGLES: Jim McGiolalin's arm abain came up stiff tollowing his five-fining stint against the Yarkees Thursday night and he will definitely miss his best turn (Monday vs. Wishhaolan)... The swellfing is in the forearm... "It's he same as if the pulled a hamstring, explained trainer Freedia Freedrice" A few days of exist rest is about all you can do far it.". The initury occured when McGiothim stipped in his wind cactus Leasue and when McGiothim stipped in his final Cactus Leasue and which and the mission of the initial cactus can be a few innives and then it stiffens up," said McGiothils. "It have no fidea where I'm litrowing it."

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Don Mincher watched Friday nichi's skirmlish from the press box . "I fee' or effly good" — considering." said Mincher . . . Considering of course, the speed with white Sam McCowell dispatches a fastball. "I never saw the ball siter II left McDowell's hand." reveated Minch. "Some of the guys say I delictioned II with my arm, but I don't remember anything until they gut me in the ambullance." . . Mincher will workout either Sunday or Monfay, but II is not likely he will glay prior to next weekend.

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### Diving Meet Today

Rancho Alamitos High sponsors a high school diving tournament today beginning at 8 a.m. at the University of California, Irvine. Twenty two high schools will participate.

Friday's Fights

ROME—Annel Robinson Garcia, 144, Cuba TKO'd L.C. Morgan, 147, Young-stean, Ohio (9). HEW YORK—Jose Gionizates, 161, Puerto Rico TKO'd Paul Vincente Ron-don, 160, Veneruela.

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do Cepeda and Dick Simpson each belted two-run homers as the St. Louis Cardinals swept past the Chicago Cubs 9-2 Friday night.

Cepeda doubled to open the second inning and Simpson followed with a homer to right off loser Rich Nye, 0-1, The Cardi-nals added two more runs when Lou Brock tripled af-ter two throwing errors put men on second and third.

Curt Flood extended his hitting streak to nine games with a leadoff single in the third and Cepeda then lofted his second homer of the year.

Winning pitcher Mike Torrez, 1-0, started a three run uprising in the fourth with a single off Bob Tiefenauer. Julian Javier and Flood each drove in a run and Simpson capped the inning by driving in his third run of the game, CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

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## Short Fires 3-Hitter; Phils Win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Homers by Richie Allen and Bobby Wine backed the three-hit pitching of Chris Short Friday night and carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Allen picked up his first homer of the season in the sixth inning to break up a scoreless duel between Short and losing pitcher Dave Giusti. It was the first time in his major league career that it took Allen nine games to pick up his first homer of the season.

Bobby Wine followed with his homer in the seventh inning and that proved to be the difference when John Bateman tagged Short for a round trip in the

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## Coleman Records First Shutout of His Career

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READY, AIM ...

IT APPEARED to be open season on batters in

Red Sox-Indian game Friday, Top, Cleveland

pitcher Sonny Siebert ruhs elbow after being

hit by Boston pitcher Gary Waslewski. Below,

Reggie Smith of Boston and umpire Bill Haller

examine ankle bruise.

OAKLAND (UPI) -Frank Howard, on a hitting spree against the A's this year, hit his third homer in as many games Friday night and Joe Coleman pitched a six-hitter in leading the Washington Senators to a 3-0 victory over Oakland.

Howard also had a single hefore going out for a pinch runner in the eighth and now has seven hits in 12 athats against Oakland. His homer was a low liner which just cleared the wall in left field in the

The Senators got their first run in the fifth on a Paris Net Tourney

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Williams, 1967 American League manager of the year, Friday accused un-pire Larry Napp of "trying to incite a riot" during Boston's 9-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Williams, the object of a similar charge by Napp last season, reversed the accusation Friday during a series of four hit batsmen at Fenway Park.

Plate umpire Bill Haller had summoned both Williams and Cleveland manager A! Dark onto the field for a "beanball warning" after Boston pitcher Gary Waslewski hit Indian pitcher Sonny Siebert on the left arm in the second inning.

Siebert, an inning earlier, had hit Boston's Reggie Smith, and both Waslewski and Cleveland reliever Fred Kurtz later hit rival batters in the game. But when Haller called the managers out, Williams said, both he and Dark insisted the hit batsmen were accidental.

"Haller started to say something and Al said, we're not throwing at anybody,' I agreed with him and everything was settled. "Then that second base

## Atlanta Rookie Nips Reds CINCINNATI (UPI)

Rookie righthander Jim Britton shut out the Cincinnati Reds on seven hits Friday night as the Atlanta Braves gained a 3-0 victory behind home runs by Hank Aaron and Sandy Valdespi-The victim of both Brave

home runs was Red starter John Tsitouris who suffered his second loss of the season. The homers came in the third inning, Aaron's coming with a runner on

The victory was the first of the season for the 23year-old Britton who had a 12.7 record at Richmond in the International League last year.

Four double plays by the Braves helped the young righthander out of the only tough jams as the Reds stranded just four runners. CINCINNATI

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. . . yeah, Napp . . . came running in all excited. I guess he's the senior unipire of that crew because he has been around longer.

"We had everything all squared away but he (Napp) was acting excited. It looked like he was trying to incite a riot or something. There was no reason for him to come in. They do funny things sometimes," Williams said.

Dark flatly refused to discuss the matter.



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## Hawks Drop Opener

By CHUCK MEDICK

San Diego Sub Flot I broke loose with four runs in the sixth inning to down the Long Beach Nitehawks 6-2 in the Western Softball Congress opener Friday at Park Ave. Field.

The visitors touched three Hawk hurlers, starter Don Sarno, and relievers Art Bunge and Norm Pfingston for nine hits while the Hawks could manage but five safelies off Ted Brown who went all the way to get the win. The Oxnard Kings will

provide the opposition for the Nitehawks tonight at 8:15 at Park Ave. Field as the WSC race resumes. The Hawks will also play two games Sunday in the Nitehawk Invitational Tournament heginning at 1:30 p.m., san blego ...... 700 604 600-6 9 2 Nilishawks 224 609 600-2 5 3 Brown and Velli, Sarno, Bunge 16), Plinston (2) and Stark.



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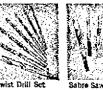
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## 49ers Home Runs Crush Fresno

somewhat ragged defense on home runs by outfielders Jim Gama and Deany Parks Friday and protected their California Collegiate Athletic Assn. lead with a 7 triumph over Fresno

The 49ers committed three errors and gave Fresno half of its runs but managed to hold onto first place when Parks hit his fifth homer in the fourth and Gama hit his third in

John Zar (5-2) and Gary

FRESNO — Cal State Mahlstedt are scheduled to Long Beach overcame a start this afternoon when start this afternoon when the 49crs and Bulldogs conclude their three-game series with a doubleheader.

> Long Beach maintained a half-game lead over Cal State L.A. which bombed Valley, 10-9, and a game advantage over Cal Poly, Pomona, which stopped San Diego, 5-2.

Fresno, seeking its first CCAA win in seven games, had a 2-0 advantage off Randy Moffitt before the 49ers could get their offense organized.

fourth, Bulldog starter John homer. Gonsalves walked Steve Brown and John McKee

CCAA Baseball State L. Poly, Porn. Diego Poly, SLO

and Parks went to the op-posite field, lining a shot over the 380-foot mark in With two out in the right field for a three-run

Fresno tied it in the fifth on an unearned run but Gama got the 49ers, and Moffitt (7-3) all the runs they needed in the eighth by hitting a towering, 400-foot home run, scoring Ken Whitmer ahead of him.

Fresno loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth, but Moffilt surrendered only one run by retiring the next three batters on a strike out, outfield fly and

Parks, Whitmer and Steve Lewelling had two

hits for the 49ers. Parks raised his average to .294 and his club-leading RBI to-

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## Vikings Tie for Title

Long Beach City College closed out its Metropolitan Conference dual meet track season Friday with a 103-33 victory at Rio Hondo Junior College to tie for the league championship.

The Vikings finished in  $\boldsymbol{a}$ deadheat for the crown with Valley College, both with 6-1 records. The championship is the second consecutive for Joe Lanning's Vikings.

Lanning altered his usual lineup and still won the meet going away, winning 12 of the 16 events and sweeping six of them.

Hartzell Alpizar, top dis-tance runner for LBCC, dropped down to the 850 and turned in a 1:56.0 effort. in preparing for the Mt. San Antonio Relays next week as part of the 2-mile relay

Sam Gipson won the 100yard dash, and ran the 220 for the first time this season and clocked 22.5 for second place.
Mel Johnson took over

Gipson's usual spot in the triple jump pit with a 45-5½ effort, a personal best by almost two feet, as the Vikings swept the event. Johnson also won the long jump with a 22-3 1/4 leap.

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Claudia Kolb splashed to another national record Friday to match the ones they set Thursday in the AAU Women's Short Course swimming competition.

Miss Meyer, a Sacramen-to high school student, won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.1 to eclipse the old record of 1:54.1 held by Pam

Kruse and Pokey Watson. Miss Kolb, of Santa Clara, swam the 400-yard Individual medicy in 4:33.2 to better the 1967 mark of 4:37 flat. Miss Meyer set a nation-

al mark in winning the 500yard freestyle in 4:51.1. Thursday while Miss Kolb set her first record in the 200-yard Individual medley at 3:08.5.

Ellie Daniel of Philadel-phia's Vesper Boat Club set an American record in the 200-yard butterfly Friday night, coming in at 2:06.6. The old record of 2:07.9 was set by Lee Davis in April, 1967.

Jan Henne of Redwood City won the 100-yard breaststroke finals in 1:07. At 21 Miss Henne is one of the oldest girls in competition, It was her 11th AAU meet and her first litle.

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but the time awaits official recognition.

Sue Pederson, who held the old record, was runner-up in the competition with 4:35.7. In the 200-yard freestyle, the runnerup to Miss Meyer was Wendia Fordyce at 1:54.6.

Sharon Wickham followd Miss Henne in the 100-yard breaststroke with

Kendls Moore was second in the 200-yard butter-

fly with 2:08.3.
Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J., a student at the Unlversity of Indiana, led platform diving competition after four dives with 154.92

Close behind was Air Force Lt. Micki King of Pontiac, Mich., with 149,19, followed by Barbara Tai-mage, Walnut Hills, Calif. (144.24), Pat Hoskins, To-ronto, Canada (134.97).

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## Poly, Lakewood, Jordan Register Moore Victories

Jordan High exploded for five runs in the second inning en route to a 5-0 victory over Wilson Friday night in the nightcap of a prep doubleheader at Blair Field. Lakewood won the opener,

The Panthers jumped on starting and losing pitcher Jeff Burroughs for four hits, including Jim Graves' run scoring triple, in the wild second inning, when nine Panthers came to the Jordan pitcher John Keis-

ler threw a three-hitter, walking two and striking out 11. He boosted his record to 6-2.

In the first game of the twin bill, Lakewood uti-

Millikan's Craig Swan his third defeat of the year

against five victories. With the score deadlocked at 1-1 in the sixth, Larry O'Brien greeted Swan with a single and reached third on consecutive walks to Larry Martinez and Mike Parks, With two out, Al Lemmerman drilled a line drive into the right field comer for a triple, but was out at home trying to stretch it into an inside-the-park homer.

The Lancers scored their first run in the third as

## Metro Swim Mark Falls to Kiddie

John Kiddie set the 100yard backstroke record in his qualifying heat, and came within two seconds of his record in the finals in the Metropolitan Conference swimming finals Bakersfield Friday.

Kiddie broke Chuck Bittick's record of 57.0 with a 56.6 in his heat. Biltick,

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pitcher Mike Ruddell walked and scored on a tri-

ple by Parks. Ruddell went the distance in allowing only one run on three hits and stretching his season rec-

Poly kept the pressure on the rest of the league by routing Downey in the af-

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Ten Poly players hit safely. Jim George pitched the first four imings to gain his seventh win of the year, Terry Nance, Ed Anderson and Jim Lemon fin-

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ternoon game, 14-1.
The Hares scored in every inning but the sixth in running up the highest total

Jerry Jaso continued to swing a big bat for Poly, hitting a bases loaded double in the first inning to score Roland Houston and Donzel McDonald and then coming through with another two-run single in the

Grigsby Top Star

## **Gymnastics Crown** Lakewood's Bob Haislip won the free exercise, tumbling, parallel bars and long horse events Friday to lead

Lakewood Captures

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the Lancers to the Moore League dual meet gymnas-tics title with a 691/2-501/2

scored on wild pitch.

The loss was Wilson's

in Gymnastics Meet Richard Grigsby was named outstanding performer in the Fred Seibum

Memorial Gymnastic Meet at Cal State Long Beach Friday night. Long Marse—Griasby \$35; Prouix \$.2; Acmstrong 9.2. Free Exercise—Prouix \$.47 Tickenoff \$.65; Marcano 8.85. 5ide Horse—Ramsey 9.4; Miller, #85; McCowen 8 /5. Rings-Walden 9.15: Chaptan 9.15) Gli-lisole 8.65. Transpoins—Boser 9.15; Endicot 9.05; Provint 8.75.

first this year in dual meet competition. League finals take place at Millikan High next Friday.
In other action Millikan

Poly High's Bud Arnold lands on home plate inches ahead of tag by Dow-

ney pitcher Dan Flores during third inning Friday at Blair Field, Arnold

downed Poly, 681/2-511/2, and Jordan tumbled Mayfair, 651/2-541/2.

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## Saints Fall to Pius, 2-1

St. Anthony allowed two uncarned runs in the fifth Inning to give Pius X a 2-1 victory in the final round of the St. Paul Easter Tournament Friday.

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The Saints' only run came in the first inning. Dennis O'Sullivan singled, stole second, and scored on Mike Clark's drive to left. St. Anthony had Warrior pitcher Gary Addeo in trouble at five different times. but Addeo survived each

rally, Tim Keehan absorbed the loss for St. Anthony, pitching a five-hitter.

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**Golden Gate Race Results** 

land, missing the track record by 3-5 second Jockey Manuel Ycaza sent the son of Turn To into the lead leaving the gate, dueling with Master Bold for half a mile, then pulled away from the field that included five other

Kentucky Derby nominees.
T.V. COMMERCIAL Bwamazon Farm's big Derby hope, opened a burst of speed in the final three eighths and took place money by 2½ lengths over Michael G. Phipps' Master Idinacia 1772 5.20 Ind his aest strice for rather threatened at throots the that buriang by the strict of the stri Bold.

Associated Press
Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig, impressive in a

wire to wire victory, scored

by 31/2 lengths Friday in the

Forerunner Purse at Keene-

Gaylord's Feather, ridden by Braulio Baeza, closed with a rush and won the Arabs Arrow Purse at Aqueduct.

The winner, clocked in 1:09 4-5 for the six fur-longs, returned \$14.80, \$6.20 and \$4.60. Understudy, 13/4 lengths behind at the wire, paid \$3.60 and \$2.80. Golden Buttons finished third, paying \$6.20.

Bow Shame overtook heavily favored Astro Flash and scored a one-length victory in the Amerigo Purse at Gulfstream Park. Dulate's Twin was third, five lengths off the pace.

RIDDEN BY David Hidalgo, Bow Shame ran six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 and paid \$14.60, \$5.20 and \$3. Astro Flash returned \$3.60 and \$2.60. Dulat's Twin was \$2.60 to show.

Happy Hilarious, with George Cusimano aboard, took the featured race at Bowie Race Course, paying \$10.20, \$3.40 and \$3.20. 

Great Depths finished second, returning \$2.60 and \$2.60, while Even Rosier paid \$3.80 to show.

Jockey Leray Moyers rode longshot Scaman Sin-

bad to an upset victory in the \$7,500 Patriots Day Handicap, opening day fea-ture of Suffelk Downs' 66day meeting.

Seaman Sinhad heat Just A Baker by one-half length, clocking 1:11 1-5 for the six furlongs, and returned \$27.20, \$10.60 and \$7.40. Jst A Baker paid \$7 and \$4.80, Mac The Duke, \$9 for

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In Hollypark's Century 'Cap

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Fourteen grass special ists were named Friday for the newest stakes race at Hollypark. If all start, the 114-mile race will gross \$83,250 with \$50,750 to the winner.

Rock Spring and Llangol-len Farm's Tumble Wind will carry the second high weight of 118.

Niarkos, winner of the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita on April 6, was not among the

With 14 entries, the race was not divided into sections as first anticipated.

In post position order, the field has Ole Bob Bow-ers, 111, Model Fool, 114, Proud Land, 109, Gold Admiral II, 108, Rivet, 113, Tillable, 111, Atonito, 108, Biggs, 116, Pass the Brandy, 112, Dr. Isby, 110, Tobin Bronze, 119, Tumble Wind, 118, Jungle Road, 114, and Hill Shine, 113.

Tobin Bronze came to the United States for the Washington, D.C. International last fall and finished third behind Fort Marcy and Damascus.

His showing at Santa Anita proved disappointing. He finished far back in both the Santa Anita Handicap and the San Juan Capis-trano, the latter a 1%-mile marathon on the grass.

Trainer Charles Whit-tingham said the Australian's best distances are 11/8 or 11/4 miles.

Whitlingham had figured = to have Jerry Lambert riding if the Century were divided into two sections. But Lambert's first call was on Biggs, so Dean Hall was

signed for Tobin Bronze.

The "Native Diver Team", owner L. K. Shapiro, trainer Buster Millerick and jockey Lambert, were in style Friday as they posted a mini-truimph, taking the featured \$10,000 Admiral Purse with Louisador.

While the win was a far cry from such notable triumph as the three straight Gold Cup victories posted by the late Diver, it nevertheless was a hardearned and creditable score for the four-year-old filly.

Sporting Shapiro's familiar white and blue silks. Louisador shot from the barrier to grab a quick early lead and under Lambert's frantic urging, the daughter of Indian Homp held on for a half-lengths score over Rolldem Eyes with Flashy Bin third in the

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## American Wins the Marathon

rose J. Burfoot's wildest dream came true when the 21-year-old college student in the painter's hat won the 72nd Boston Marathon, A record 890 started the race.

The Wesleyan University psychology major from Groton, Conn., captured the 26-mile, 385-yard event Fri-22 minutes and 17 seconds.

delphia, a 24-year-old Marine lieutenant, was second at 2:22;49.

Two Mexican entries finished head-to-head behind Clark in the race from suburban Hopkinton to Boston. Alfredo Penaloza of Toluca was third at 2:25:06, while Pablo Garrido of Mexico City crossed the line at

Burfoot was the first day with a time of 2 hours, U.S. runner to Win the marathon since 1957 and only William J. Clark of Phila- the second U.S. winner in 23 years. The last U.S. victor was Johnny Kelley of Groton, Conn., who was

Burfact's cross country coach in high school.

"My wildest dream was being the next American stitious, I guess." winner for Mr. Kelley," the 6-foot 1, 138-pound Burfoot said, "I knew it was a wide Kelley finished 15th.

Burfoot sat in the dressing room at the finish line,

his face white-streaked with perspiration and his white painter's hat clutched in his hands. "It just feels good," he

why he wore it. "I wear it all the time. I'm just super-

Finishing behind Garrido were Ron Daws, Twin Cities Track Club, 2:29:17, Robert D. Deines, Occidental College, 2:30:13; Jose Garcia Gaspar, Toluca, Mexico, 2:30:29; Middo Ala-Leppilampi, Helsinki, Fin-land, 2:31:35; Danny Mc-Fadzean, Royal Navy, A.C., 2:32:27; and August G. Mulrcke, Millrose A.A., 2:34:15.

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## Crash Barrier Might Have Protected Clark

NORWICH, England during the European For-(UPI) - The life of former world auto racing champion Jim Clark might have been saved if there had been adequate crash barriers on the West German circuit where he died earlier this month, his associate said Friday. Colin Chapman, head of

the Lotus auto company, added, however, it was "absolutely impossible" to be categoric about the reason for the accident.

April 7 When his Lotus-Cos-

the raceway. Channan said an investigation was carried out April II at the Lotus factory here in an attempt to an-alyze the possible reasons

mula II championship at

Hockenheim, Germany, and

smashed into trees lining

for the accident. He concluded: "It is worth remarking that even so this accident need not Scotsman Clark, 32, died crash barriers, of the type used at Monaco and else

have been fatal if adequate worth roared off the track where, had been installed

## Boston's 25-11/2 Highlights Rain Marred Kan. Relays

World record holder Ralph Boston sloshed down a wet, puddle-filled runway Friday to capture the open division long jump at the 43rd Kansas Relays with a leap of 25 (cet 11/2 inches.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)

The Missouri-Drake duel in the University Division four-mile . relay was the most exciting event of the day. Missouri, anchored by

Bill Wells, won in 17:09.1a tenth of a second ahead of Drake, Wells' 4:15.6 final leg proved the difference.

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He affirmed that he had

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withdraw from the Oct. 12-

27 Games, during his con-

sultations with officials of

South Africa's Olympic

Lunn Adds

to Lead

With 66

WILMINGTON, N.C. (P)-

Bob Lunn followed his rec-ord first round 63 with a

flashy 66 Friday to lead the

\$35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament at the halfway

mark with a 129 total for 36

holes. It widened his lead to

four strokes. He was 13 un-

Dick Rhyan was his near-

est challenger at 133, fol-

lowing a second round 67.

The 129 by the 22-yearold Lunn is the lowest 36-

hole score on the PGA tour this year and three under

the Azalca mark set in 1955

by Bob Toski and tied twice

Thursday and if some of my putts had dropped I

would have had another

63," said the confident 1963

Publinx champion from

Sacramento, Calif. "But I'm happy and I'd like to keep

**SUBURBAN** 

producing single in the

fourth inning was the only run Birkett needed, but

Glenn added an insurance

marker in the seventh to in-

sure Monte Vista its third

Darrel Davis of Artesia

was equally as impressive as Birkett, hurling a five-

hit, 7-0 shutout over May-

fair. Ron Goddard drove in

three runs in helping the

Pioneers to their fourth

ORANGE

loss in eight outings.

7-1 record.

it going," he added.

"I played as well as I did

enough."

Committee.

## Olympic Row—So. Africa Not Yet Invited to Olympic Games

land UPI-A big row flared Friday between the Mexi-can Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee involving South Africa's readmission the Mexico Summer Games in October.

Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, president of the Mexican

## Former Detroit Pitcher Bridges Dead of Cancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (49) - Tommy Bridges, one of greatest curve ball artists during 16 years as a Detroit Tiger pitcher, died of cancer Friday in a Nashville hospital. He was

Bridges, who began his career at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1929, won 194 games and lost 138 during his major league career — all of it with the Tigers beginning in 1930.

His secret was a dropping curve which he learned to throw as a boy of 10. "Have you ever watched

a hall roll across a table, then fall to the floor?" one player asked, "If so, then you've seen Bridges'

Bridges, who won 66 games between 1934-35, led the American League in strikeouts for two years, pitched for four American League pennant winners and had a 4-1 World Series - including two victories over the Chicago Cubs in the 1935 Series.

In 1939, he was the winning pitcher for the American League's All-Star team.

Bridges' strikeout average exceeded 100 during his 16 Tiger years, with a high of 175 for a season and 14 for a single game, in 1932, he had a perfect game working against Washington until pinch hitter Dave Harris lined a curve into leftfield for a clean single with two out in the ninth.

It was appropriate that Harris had the reputation of being the league's best curve ball hilter - because Bridges' was regarded as its best curve pitcher.

Before his career ended. Bridges' no-hitter finally came — while pitching for Portland in the PCL in 1947. He was then 40.

A 1929 graduate of the University of Tennessee, he

#### Vestermark Leads 49cr Golf Victory

John Vestermark shot a 72 at Indian Hills Country Club in Riverside to lead Cal State Long Beach to a 34-20 golf win over the Universit yof California at Riverside Friday.

Cal State Long Beach 34. Riveraide 30 Individual— Israel (LB) 76. Irid Sa-individual— Israel (LB) 76. Irid Sa-Jummin (LB) 36. 600. Lenson (LB) 70. Irid Zink (R) 30. 33; Knoll (LB) 70. Irid Zink (R) 30. 34; Knoll (LB) 70. Irid Lenson (R) 73. 43; Vestornank LB) 71. 2ef. Del vota (R) 61. 65 Ironnesan (LB) 75. del Mueller (R) 81.

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newsmen no invitation had questing Mexico to invite been sent to South Africa Westerhoff said he had "because we have not had official word asking us to

Organizing Committee, told

was discovered in Evans-

ville in 1930 by Wish Egan,

The funeral will be Sun-

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs.

Wilburn Smith of Mount

Juliet, Tenn., and his

mother, Mrs. J. B. Bridges of Nashville.

day in Carthage, Tenn., not

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written another letter dated invite South Africa. April 2 again asking the Immediately, Col. John Westerhoff, secretary gen-Mexicans to invite South eral of the IOC, pointed out that he had written a letter

So far there has been no reply to that letter. An emergency meeting of the Executive Board of the IOC to the Mexican Organizing to discuss the readmission of apartheid South Africa is

Committee on Feb. 23 re-

westerhoffs letter of April 2 said: "Due to the fact that until today we have not received any con-firmation that any such in-vitation to South Africa has been sent out I presume that our letter must have been mislaid or got lost on

its way to Mexico.
"Therefore, please find enclosed a copy of our letter to which we kindly ask you to give your full atten-tion."

Vasquez also said Mexico had received no official in-formation about South Africa's reinstatement.

"That's crazy. I have copies of three letters which I registered," said IOC presi-

## **Crowd Troubles** for Braves-Again

ATLANTA, Ga. (49) The Atlanta Brayes, who moved to Dixie because of dwindling altendance in Milwaukee are wondering what's become of their Atlanta fans.

Attendance for the first home stand totaled 62,666 for six games --- compared with 129,182 for the same number of games a year

The Braves have numerous therories on why the crowds have been small, but they admit the turnouts have been disappointing.

William C. Bartholomay, president of the Braves, said before he left for a baseball meeting in Chicaarea one of the best in the country,

Bartholomay contended that crowds were off last year's turnout because the schedule a year ago brought several of baseball's top attractions to Atlanta.

He said that Juan Marichal, San Francisco pitcher, and Don Drysdale, Dodger pitcher, helped boost the early crowds a year ago, and that former Brave Eddie Mathews also made an early appearance wearing a Houston uniform.

The Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta this year probably cut into crowds, he said, and a rain-

### FISHIN' **PACTS**

San Dirgo—31 bassengers on 4 boats award 23 barracuds, 5 bonito, 73 rock-day, 57 cance bass, 57 cairco bass.
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out last Sunday kept the Braves from having what usually is their top crowd

Bartholomay did not mention it, but racial unrest probably has affected the turnouts this year in the home town of assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

## LBCC Nine Face Valley Tonight

Long Beach City College, with its first place position on the line, faces Los Angeles Valley College tonight at 7:30 at Blair Field in a Metropolitan Conference baseball game.

Coach Joe Hicks will start lefthander Darryl Thomas, and if Valley coach Bruno Cicotti starts ace Bill Bonham as expect-ed, Long Beach fans will see the only two junior college pitchers with two nohitters each facing each

The game will be broadcast on KLON-FM (88.1), beginning at 7:10 with interviews of Hicks and five Viking players.

### Prep Tennis

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### BAY

North High of Torrance took a firm hold on first place (10-2) in the Bay League Friday with a 4-3 victory over rival South Forrance (7-3) in a game decided by a two-out pinch single in the seventh inference baseball title.

Harrington struck out eight before being relieved in the ninth inning by Shee-

Les Weyent, Tom Tanner

Camina relied on the pitching of Ken Pfau, who fanned nine, and a threerun taird inning to whip

doubles in the third inning for one RBI. Larry Bearch knocked in runs. Compton exploded for 12

Paul Page and Latry Lil-

In Eastern Conference play, Orange Coast shut out Cypress, 5-0, while Fuller-

Mal Swaim allowed only five hits for his first shutout of the year and singled in the first of five runs in

the eighth inning in what proved to be the winning run for Fullerton.

the win in relief,

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Scott Birkett fanned 13 as Glenn High toppled Monte Vista, 2-0 Friday to open up a two-game lead in the Suburban League basehall race. The Eagles have a Tom Dickson's tun-

12

Bill Slevcove hurled a six Saddleback capitalized on eight El Dorado miscues as it dropped the Hawks 9-5 in an Orange League contest Friday. The Roadrun-ners' Keith Kiel scattered eight hits and fanned seven.
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Keith (7), Correspondent: Ariene Anderson.





Sheehan combined on a two hitter Friday as Cerritos College tripped Rio Hondo, 6-0, to remain in contention for the Metropolitan Con-

The Victory boosted the Falcons' record to 10-4. Bakersfield edged Santa Monica, 9-7 to hike its record to 12-3, the same as Long Beach, which beat Valley Friday night.

and Larry Diel each had one RBI in the sixth-inning Falcon uprising. In other Metro games, El

East Los Angeles, 5-1, Mike Taggart of the War-riors slashed one of his two

and Gordy Mahon also

runs in burying Ventura, 12 1, in Western State Confer-ence action Friday.

ley accounted for five runs and Rick Hugh struck out six for the win.

ton nipped Riverside, 3-2.

the seventh inning rally. Jim Johnson singled in Randy Nelson in the top of

Norm Collins picked up

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## PACIFIC

hitter and Steve Gallegos collected two hits for El Rancho as the Dons scored their second win in eight Pacific League decisions Friday, 6-2, over Monrovia. Menravia 806 018 1-2 6 3 El Ranche 110 116 x-6 5 3 McVicar, Warner (1), Peters (2), Cocke (4) and Bourne. (folman (3); Sivecove and Drake, Corvanies (6), Cor-espondent; Greg Steams,



inning action of Bay League game Friday. Saxons scored 4-3 victory.

## Orange, Sunny Hills Score 25 Runs Each!

Grange and Sunny Hills should have met each other Friday. The Orange County and Bolsa Grande remained schools would have had a slugfest to end all slugfests.

Orange, of the Crestview League, went on an 18-hit spree to clobber El Modena, 25-0, but the Panthers couldn't upstage Sunny Hills, of the Freeway League, because the Lanc-ers also tallied 25 runs while yielding only three to Buena Park.

Ken Catz drove in six runs and John Wann and Chuck Worth homered to pace the Orange win, while Bob Wheeler collected six hits, including a homer, to pace Sunny Hills, Mike McConnell, Gordon Carter and Chuck Cox also smashed four-baggers for

### SUNSET

Tom Fitzpatrick drove in six runs with two home runs, a triple and a single in pacing Anaheim to an 11-2 win over Western in Sunset League baseball action Fri-

Westminster remained a half-game behind leagueleading Anaheim with a 9-4pounding of Marins. The Lions etupted for five runs in the sixth inning behind a two-run triple by Dave Blair.

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#### GARDEN GROVE Santiago, Garden Grove

within a half-game of each other Friday with harrow victories in Garden Grove League baseball games that almost included a no-hitter.

Santiago (6-3) scored twice in the eighth inning and rode the 15-strikeout, two-hit pitching of Burt Blyleven to trip La Quinta, 2-0. Gary Henson drove in both runs.

Garden Grove (5-3) nipped Rancho Alamitos, 3-2, with losing pitcher Mike Patrick seeing a no-hitter go out the window with two out in the seventh inning on Mark Andreason's run-producing single that broke a 2-2 tie.

In the other game, Bolsa (5-3) edged Pacifica, 4-3. (3-5) EDISCHARTIER, 4-5.

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### IRVINE Loars ran its record to 7-

l and grabbed first place in the Irvine League Friday as it shut out Estancia, 8-0. Lee Smith, now 6.0 in league action struck out 14 and Jeff Crogan tripled in two runs in the second inning to cap a six-run inning.

Coasta Mesa hombed Valencia for four runs in the first inning and went on to a 6-1 victory as Dave Barton fanned 12 in another trvine League game.

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## HACIENDA

Royal Oak rode the twohit pitching of Chuck Minott and the home-run hitting by Wayne Witten and Dennis Pluta to edge Neff, 3-1, Friday in a Hacienda League game. 000 015 0-1 1 0 200 610 x-J / 2

### SAN GABRIEL

Mike Scherger hurled a six-hitter and fanned 12 batters Friday as Bellflower moved within one game of front-running Excelsior in the San Gahriel Valley League with a 5-2 win over the Pilots, Bellflower stands 6-3 to Excelsior's 7-2

Bill Hines socked a homer, Larry Riskey drove in two runs and Seberger helped his own cause with

a run-scoring triple. in other games, Jack Tarrell hurled and Gene Hauler fornia, 3-1, while Ray Burd pitched La Mirada to an upset win over Santa Fe, 5-2.

### COAST

Warren High shook off its nearest Coast League rival, Lynwood, Friday with a 5-1 victory that boosted the Bears record to 7-1 and left the Knights with a 5-3 siate.

A four-run loarth inning was decisive. Bob Mann and Ken Berry drove in runs with base hits, and then a hil hatsmen two walks and a ground ball brought in the other two. Dee King, with help from

Mike Marine, pitched the

In other games, Centennial nipped Paramount and Dominguez topped Compton by identical 3-2 scores. The Apaches won in their last at-bats on James Smith's single, while Eric Raich pitched the Dons' triumph.

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o 7.95 Men's turtlenecks, broken sizes	
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79c Nylon georgette scarfs, 28x28 prints, solid	
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to 6.98 Tee or tank pant tops, 100% cotton	
2.98 Cotton jamaicas, side zip, 10-18	
Second Floor Specials	
to 6.98 Women's orlon acrylic shells, white and pastels2	2/5.00
to 11.95 Women's capri and stretch pants	
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8.00 Women's uniforms, ribbed fricot, white, 6-18
89c Women's acetate or nylon tricot briefs 39c or 3/1.0
5.00 Women's waltz gowns, baby dolls, pajamas (slightly in regular)
4.00 Nylon half slips, lace or embroidery trim1.59-2/3.0
6.00 Nylon gowns with overlay
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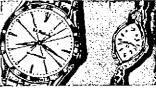
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